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CITY  
EDITION

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## CONGRESS PASSES RAIL LABOR BILL, ADJOURNS

Conciliation Board Plan  
Put Through by Senate  
Independents After  
Roosevelt Drops It to  
Wind Up Session.

FINAL ACTION ALSO  
ON HOUSING MEASURE  
Farm Mortgage Relief and  
\$2,000,000 Deficiency  
Fund Voted in Closing  
Day—End Comes at  
11:45 P. M.

WASHINGTON, June 19.—The twenty-third Congress, which, among other things, appropriated an estimated \$6,800,000,000, adjourned at 11:45 o'clock last night after a dramatic coup by Senate independents in defeating opposition to the bill to set up a national conciliation board to handle railway labor disputes.

President Roosevelt and party leaders wanted to lay the bill aside before the next Congress, for fear the controversy over it would prolong the session. The party independents, however, with such Senators as Wheeler (Dem.), Montana, and a Polite (Rep.), Wisconsin, in the forefront, insisted on action, passing a filibuster by Senator Hiram (Rep.), Delaware, and won against the opposition of administration members.

Action on Other Bills.  
The administration's housing program, providing for partial government guarantees of loans for home building and repair, was the last major item to go through. Earlier, a Frazier-Lenke bill permitting a five-year moratorium on farm mortgages was sent to the White House after Senator Huey Long of Louisiana had started a filibuster to force the final vote.

There has been more action and talk in this Congress than in any of my recollection," Senator Robinson, Democratic leader, said, "and that under the leadership of a great Roosevelt, the session of 1934 has been the most successful in the history of the House, which has marked the most of the last few days, with the praise of its leaders."

## Survivors' Story of Fire at Sea; Nitrate Ship Turned Red Hot Like Giant Electric Toaster

Clothing Touching Plates Burst Into Flame,  
and Shoes Smoked as Officers and Crew  
Dived From Blazing Freighter.

By the Associated Press.

NEW ORLEANS, June 19.—Capt. Frick and 16 survivors of the Norwegian freighter Knut Hansen arrived here yesterday aboard the United Fruit Co. liner Zacaapa. They were rescued after drifting in the open boat for 58 hours after their ship burned and sank Sunday night, June 10, in the Caribbean Sea, 200 miles north of the Panama Canal and about 100 miles east of the Nicaraguan coast.

The captain said all was peaceful until the cry of "fire" was raised. Almost instantly, it seemed, the steel freighter turned red hot. There was time only to try to save the lives of the men. The nitrate burned like powder.

Two lifeboats were sent whirling from the davits. Some of the crew slid down ropes after the lifeboats the minute the order to abandon ship was sounded.

Like Giant Electric Toaster.  
So furious was the blaze that survivors compared the steel deck and hull to a giant electric toaster. Clothing that touched the plates burst into flame and shoes smoked before the men could go over the side.

Captain Frick, Chief Engineer Leonard Andersen and several seamen had to dive over the side and swim to the lifeboats.

Thirty-five officers and men were aboard. Thirty-four escaped in the two lifeboats, but Walter Erickson, 54 years old, a Swedish coal passer, was lost. The captain and the 16 who arrived here were in one boat. The other 17, in the mate's boat, all Norwegian seamen, drifted for five days before they were finally picked up. A fishing smack took them to Santa Cruz del Sur, Cuba. They were half naked and suffering from exposure.

In the captain's boat rations were limited to three ship's biscuits a day and the equivalent of a wine glass full of water every three hours. Only Casualty Unexplained.  
"I don't know how Walter Erickson died," said the captain yesterday. "Before we started off in the lifeboats we counted off and checked the men. All 35 were reported present and accounted for. There must have been a miscount. Erickson may have leaped into the sea and been caught in the vortex as the ship sank, or he may have drowned swimming to the lifeboats."

The Knut Hansen was en route from Iquique, Chile, to Jacksonville, Fla. The cargo was owned by the Chilean Nitrate Sales Corporation of New York and the vessel was the property of Olaf Orvig of Bergen, Norway. The vessel, built in 1911 in West Hartlepool, England, was 410 feet long, with a 54-foot beam.

The refugees in New Orleans are expected to be sent to Norway via New York.

## HILLSBORO PRISONERS GO ON HUNGER STRIKE

"Didn't Like Wife's Cooking,"  
Says Sheriff of Nine  
Who Refuse Food.

Nine of the 11 men held in jail at Hillsboro, Ill., charged under Illinois statutes with conspiracy to overthrow the Government, and conspiracy to incite a riot, following a series of relief demonstrations, have gone on a hunger strike.

Discussing the self-imposed fast, Sheriff Harry Sathoff explained over telephone today that "several of the fellows decided Sunday night that they did not like my wife's cooking, so they quit eating."

Questioned about the quality of the jail fare, the Sheriff asserted that the prisoners eat as well as I do. The meat order is changed daily and the food is properly prepared. Other prisoners in the jail will hear this out. These fellows even refuse the cake and fruit.

The Sheriff's comment on the complaint was, "What do they expect in jail?"

Those on a hunger strike are Frank Panack, chairman of the County Unemployed Council; Jan Wittenber and John Adams, professional Communist organizers; Robin Staples, John Holland, John Lapham, Frank Erickson, Gordon Hutchins and Victor Ranner. George Reid and Carl Gerulla are eating.

The 11 men were arrested more than two weeks ago after a series of demonstrations which unemployed relief measures and Montgomery County authorities were objects of verbal attacks. They were unable to make \$6000 bond required for each and are held pending action by the November grand jury. Counsel for the prisoners today sought their release on writs of habeas corpus on petition to the Illinois Supreme Court. Action has not been taken on the request.

## CLOUDY, WARMER TONIGHT AND UNSETTLED TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.  
10 a. m. .... 74  
11 a. m. .... 75  
12 m. .... 76  
1 p. m. .... 77  
2 p. m. .... 78  
3 p. m. .... 79  
4 p. m. .... 80  
5 p. m. .... 81  
6 p. m. .... 82  
7 p. m. .... 83  
8 p. m. .... 84  
9 p. m. .... 85  
10 p. m. .... 86  
11 p. m. .... 87  
12 m. .... 88  
1 p. m. .... 89  
2 p. m. .... 90  
3 p. m. .... 91  
4 p. m. .... 92  
5 p. m. .... 93  
6 p. m. .... 94  
7 p. m. .... 95  
8 p. m. .... 96  
9 p. m. .... 97  
10 p. m. .... 98  
11 p. m. .... 99  
12 m. .... 100

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Increasing cloudiness and somewhat warmer tonight; tomorrow unsettled.

Increasing cloudiness and somewhat warmer tonight; tomorrow unsettled. Showers in west and north central portions.

Illinois: Generally fair tonight; tomorrow unsettled; not much change in temperature. Sunset, 7:29; sunrise (tomorrow), 4:35.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 3.3 feet, a fall of .01; at Grafton, Ill., 1.2 feet, a rise of .01; the Missouri at St. Charles, 14.4 feet, a fall of 1.0.

## DENIES U. S. AND BRITAIN NAVE NAVAL AGREEMENT

Norman Davis Tells Japanese Ambassador America Is Playing Independent Role.

LONDON, June 19.—Norman H. Davis of the United States and Tuncel Matadaira, Japanese Ambassador, discussed the outlook for the 1935 naval conference today.

Ambassador Matadaira asked the American Ambassador at Large whether the United States and Great Britain planned "a joint Anglo-American understanding on naval arms which might be prejudicial to the interests of Japan."

The American assured the Japanese diplomat that the United States had sent its naval experts here entirely at the invitation of the British and that there were no joint plans of any sort. He said that America was playing an independent role in the naval situation and was friendly to all nations.

Forest Fire Explodes Shells  
Old Battlefield in France Swept by Flames.

MULHOUSE, France, June 19.—The old battle front around famed Hartmanns-Werkkopf flamed before today's dense smoke once more today. Once more French soldiers stormed the 3000-foot peak, even as they had in 1915, and again they were met by blasts of shells and bombs.

## DELINQUENT TAX COLLECTION DRIVE BEGUN BY KOELN

City Collector Seeks Money  
to Meet Anticipated Deficits of \$2,542,000 and \$2,000,000.

LEVIES IN ARREARS  
TOTAL \$12,295,000

\$10,295,000 on Real Estate, \$2,000,000 on Personal Property—Some of Bills Date From 1923.

City Collector Koeln today began a campaign to induce taxpayers to pay delinquent real estate and personal property taxes amounting to \$12,295,000 with the purpose of obtaining funds to help the city meet anticipated deficits of \$2,542,000 in 1934 and about \$2,000,000 in 1935. The balance of \$2,000,000 represents taxes on personal property.

Koeln, who is a candidate for re-election, plans a campaign of letter-writing, personal solicitation and newspaper advertising. He will first concentrate on the taxpayers who owe the largest amount of back taxes.

Some of Bills Go Back to 1923.  
In this category are 263 corporations and 220 individuals, all of whom owe the city back tax bills of more than \$1000 each, amounting in the aggregate to \$3,485,888 and running as far back as 1923 in some cases.

The corporations which owe large amounts of real estate taxes include 160 which owe between \$1000 and \$5000; 40 between \$5000 and \$10,000; 27 between \$10,000 and \$20,000; 12 between \$20,000 and \$30,000, and 14 owing \$30,000 or more.

Among the corporations with the largest bills on real estate are Washington University, which owes \$357,273, and the Young Men's Christian Association, which owes \$30,218. Koeln maintains, \$71,249. Both of these tax bills are now tied up in litigation as the two corporations involved have resisted payment on the grounds that some of their property is not subject to assessment by the city.

Continental Life Bill \$54,393. Other large real estate bills include those of the Continental Life Insurance Co. for \$54,393, the Pythian building for \$40,791.84 and Hotel Chase for \$49,098.

According to Koeln's records, a total of 68 individuals owe back tax bills on real estate of more than \$5000 each.

In addition to the campaign to collect delinquent real estate taxes, Koeln is calling attention to a State statute enacted by the last Legislature in April, 1933, which permits him to waive all penalties and interest charges prior to Jan. 1, 1934. This means that if a person pays a back tax bill this month, the penalties levied are only those for the period from Jan. 1, 1934, to the date of payment.

State Law on Sale for Taxes.  
Koeln is also calling attention to another State law which authorizes him to sell the property of delinquents to meet tax payments if the taxes are not paid by Nov. 1.

## TORSO IN TRUNK IN ENGLAND NOT MISS TUFVERSON'S

No Connection Found Between Brighton Mystery and American's Disappearance.

TRYING TO MATCH  
LEGS WITH THE BODY

Few Clews—Both Parcels  
Wrapped Alike in Brown Paper With 'F.O.R.D.' Blue-Penciled on One.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, June 19.—Working on the mystery of a woman's torso found Sunday night in luggage at the Brighton Railway Station and two dismembered legs similarly found in London, June 7, Scotland Yard searched all London railway stations, cloakrooms and luggage deposits yesterday, but without result. Scotland Yard said, however, valuable information had been divulged by a person "sworn to secrecy."

After an examination of the legs, found a suitcase which has been left at the King's Cross Railway Station, Sir Bernard Spilsbury, Home Office pathologist; went to Brighton to examine the torso and decide whether the legs belonged to the body.

The torso at Brighton, from which the head, arms and legs had been sawed off, was stuffed into a cheap canvas trunk, with wool wrapped about it.

Only Meager Clews.  
There were only meager clews. The legs and the torso were wrapped in brown wrapping paper and fastened behind they belonged to the same person. Four letters, "F.O.R.D.," were written with a blue pencil on the paper at Brighton.

There is no record in England of any woman missing or not accounted for. An inquiry has been sent throughout the British Isles and to the Continent.

Interest in the mystery was heightened by publicity given to the case of Agnes Tufverson, missing American lawyer, whose husband, Capt. Ivan Poderjaj, is being held in Russia. Scotland Yard thought there was no connection between the two cases. There was no scar on the Brighton torso; Miss Tufverson had a scar from an abdominal operation. The date of the torso was found in a trunk at the Charing Cross Railway Station. John Robinson, convicted of killing the woman, was hanged.

## WHEAT CROP IN FRANCE THREATENED BY DROUGHT

Temperature at Paris Reaches 91 Degrees, Highest in 17 Years.

PARIS, June 19.—Farm experts said yesterday the wheat crop would suffer serious damage unless rain broke the drought within the next few days. Little rain has fallen during the last six or 10 weeks in most of Northern France. A water shortage threatened at Lille and other points.

The drought increased the hazard when a fire broke out in the famous forest of Fontainebleau and destroyed 250 acres of trees. Troops were called to fight the blaze. The temperature in Paris reached 91 degrees, a 17-year record. Pastures have been burned and the potato crop considerably reduced.

France's wheat holdover from the last two bumper crops is considered adequate to meet domestic needs. The threatened shortage in the present crop would help legislative price-fixing has almost broken down.

Figures for Last 10 Years.  
Figures prepared by Koeln to show the tax levies and amount of delinquent taxes, both real and personal, for the last 10 years are as follows:

Year. Levy. Present Delinquent.  
1923 ..... \$28,790,077.06 \$5,253,998.28  
1924 ..... 35,019,235.14 1,191,261.91  
1925 ..... 34,616,936.72 2,542,542.10  
1926 ..... 32,887,623.10 212,762.10  
1927 ..... 31,092,707.45 74,977.45  
1928 ..... 29,888,039.85 41,657.77  
1929 ..... 28,459,313.32 74,977.45  
1930 ..... 28,261,618.52 20,113.43

## Slain Dentist and Woman Questioned



DR. HOMER L. MEYER.

## LAND 'BUYER' MISSING IN KILLING IDENTIFIED

Man Last Seen With Eldorado  
Dentist Said to Be Ohio  
Ex-Convict.

By the Associated Press.

ELDERADO, Ill., June 19.—A few hours after the body of Dr. Homer L. Meyer, 55 years old, wealthy dentist, was found in a clump of bushes on his farm several miles from here yesterday, the Chicago police said they were convinced they knew the murderer and had two places under surveillance.

R. S. Martin, Eldorado funeral director, reported today that he had discovered acid burns on Dr. Meyer while preparing the body for burial. Martin said he found bad burns above the victim's left eye and on his left cheek and forehead.

Dr. Meyer failed to return home for dinner Sunday night after taking a prospective "buyer" to his farm. His wife notified authorities, who found the body after an all-night search. He had been shot in the back. His office had been ransacked and his keys stolen.

Woman Companion's Story.  
The police learned that the "buyer" who gave his name as Lee Armstrong, was accompanied here by a woman. His companion, arrested as she was about to board a Chicago bus, said she was Mrs. Evelyn Anderson of Woodboro, Tex., married and the mother of a child.

She related that Armstrong, said by the police to have been identified as Harold St. Clair, former convict from Ohio, met her Sunday night and told her he had made \$6000 on a farm "deal." She said she knew nothing of the killing and believed the transaction to be legitimate. She said she had arranged for her bus ticket to Chicago.

Pawned Watch at Kankakee.  
Mrs. Anderson said she had met St. Clair in Chicago and came here with him. On the way, he pawned a wrist watch at Kankakee to purchase gasoline, she said. However, she said, he had given her \$10 at the time he told her about making money in the "farm deal." Also he paid the hotel bill and purchased her bus ticket to Chicago.

The Sheriff's office said St. Clair had served time in Ohio for robbery and was paroled in that State in April, 1932. The license plate on his car had been taken out by St. Clair at Urbana, Ohio.

"The shooting," said a deputy in charge of the investigation, "apparently occurred inside a small deserted house on the Meyer farm. While there was little sign of a struggle there we are convinced the slayers fired as the dentist tried to escape. Dr. Meyer had been shot in the back and his body was in a clump of bushes only a few steps from the house."

"The fact that \$80 was found in Dr. Meyer's pocket would seem to indicate that simple robbery was not the motive. Why the killer searched the dentist's office is a puzzle. No narcotics were touched and only the dentist's private papers were rifled."

## PRESIDENT'S MOTHER SAILS

Mrs. James Roosevelt on Two Months' European Trip.

NEW YORK, June 19.—Mrs. James Roosevelt, mother of the President, sailed on the Europa last night for a two months' trip in Europe, accompanied by her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Roosevelt, and their two children.

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, the President's wife, and Mr. and Mrs. James Roosevelt, the President's eldest son and his wife, saw the group off.

## VERNE LACY LOSES FIGHT TO BE TRIED OUTSIDE CITY

Judge Hoffmeister Overrules Motion for Lawyer and Former Associate Charged With Corrupting Juror.

DEFENSE, STATE  
OFFER WITNESSES

Prosecution Presents Jurors  
Now Serving Who Say  
They Never Heard of  
Case to Disprove Charge  
of Prevailing Prejudice.

Circuit Judge Hoffmeister this afternoon overruled the plea of Verne R. Lacy and Joseph W. Hartman for a change of venue in the case in which the two lawyers are charged with corrupting a juror. Lacy and Hartman sought to have the case taken to another judicial circuit outside St. Louis, alleging that prejudice existed against them to such a extent that they could not get a fair trial in this city.

Judge Hoffmeister's ruling means that the case, now 13 months old, must go to trial unless the defense can obtain further delay by technical motions, such as it has made several times since the two lawyers were indicted in May, 1933.

The Court's ruling came at the end of the morning session, shortly before 1 p. m., after a long succession of defense witnesses, mostly lawyers, had testified to their belief that prejudice existed, and after the State had questioned several members of the current jury panel, most of whom said they knew of no such prejudice.

Testimony for the Defense.  
Fifteen witnesses, 13 of them lawyers, were called yesterday by Sigmond Bass, attorney for Lacy and Hartman, to support the allegation of prejudice. The witnesses told of hearing various persons say that Lacy was guilty, "ought to be sent away," should be "disbarred" or "ought to be run out of town" and the like. Some of the witnesses connected these expressions with recent news articles, and one editorial, printed in the Post-Dispatch as to the case. A few of the persons who had made the expressions were named by the witnesses, but most of the remarks quoted were anonymous.

One of these anonymous voices of the public, quoted by Attorney R. L. Spelbrink, was: "How come a lawyer accused of corrupting a juror in St. Louis can be defending people charged with kidnaping at Clayton? How come he can keep his case from going to trial for 13 months?"

Lacy is attorney for three of the defendants in the Kelley kidnaping case at Clayton.

Another lawyer witness, John Grossman, an office associate of Bass, gave his view that "the constitutional presumption of innocence" was destroyed in the past case by news articles about the case, and particularly that the mentioning of Lacy's part in the Kelley case defense was very prejudicial to him.

W. C. Robert McMillan, lawyer, testified that the woman told him her son had been convicted of crime, not because of the evidence in his case, but because Lacy, who had been attorney for a man accused of kidnaping, was his lawyer. This was a reference to Lacy's services as counsel for Paul Richard, charged with kidnaping for ransom in the Alexander Berg case. It was in Richard's first trial, in February, 1932, that Lacy and Hartman are alleged to have told a juror, Edward Anna, that they would "take care" of him if he would give the defense favorable consideration. It is charged that, after the jury disagreed, the lawyers paid Anna \$30 in four installments. Richards was acquitted at his second trial in May, 1932.

Besides the witnesses giving their opinion as to the question of a fair trial, Attorney Bass called A. G. Lincoln, circulation manager of the Post-Dispatch, and asked him as to the average daily circulation of the Post-Dispatch within the city limits of St. Louis. Lincoln said the figure was about 184,000, or 7000 more than a year ago.

State's Testimony.  
The State then began presenting members of current jury panels on the theory that they were the best witnesses as to the existence or non-existence of prejudices affecting jurors.

Six men were examined before court adjourned at the day. Of the six who testified yesterday, Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.



## BLOOD IS FOUND IN BRIDE'S TRUNK IN CAPTAIN'S HOME

Traces Discovered By Vienna Chemist, But He Says They May Have Come From Minor Wound.

## HUNT FOR MISSING WOMAN CONTINUES

Ex-Wife of Ivan Poderjaj Turns Up—Declares She Got Divorce Before He Wed Agnes Tufverson.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
VIENNA, June 18.—Traces of blood were found on the inside of the wardrobe trunk belonging to Miss Agnes Tufverson, missing New York lawyer, which was found yesterday in the house where Capt. Ivan Poderjaj lived with Suzanne Ferran, the police chemist announced today. Only a few drops of blood were found, the chemist said, and the traces were so slight that they might have come from a minor wound.

Poderjaj has admitted marriage to both Miss Tufverson and Miss Ferran. The latter also is being held by police in connection with the investigation.

Poderjaj and Miss Ferran met for the first time today since Poderjaj was arrested. Both were taken before Police Commissioner Dr. Hans Spring for questioning.

Miss Ferran wept hysterically and cried out to Poderjaj: "I know you are not guilty, Ivan. You mean well with me as well as with Miss Tufverson."

Both were highly nervous and it was reported their testimony conflicted at several points. Reporters were barred from the inquiry.

Former Wife Turns Up.  
Mme. Zhivka, a slender blond, has brought forth documents in Belgrade, Jugoslavia, to show that she was divorced from Capt. Poderjaj of the Jugo-Slavian army on Nov. 15, 1933, one month before his New York marriage to Miss Tufverson.

Six months after their marriage in 1928, Mme. Zhivka said, she discovered Poderjaj was preparing to marry in Copenhagen, Denmark.

She prevented that marriage, she said, by sending a copy of her marriage certificate to Poderjaj's Copenhagen fiancée.

Mme. Zhivka said he was unreliable but "charming" with women. She said \$10,000 disappeared from her safety deposit box about the time Poderjaj came to the country.

After the trunk and other property belonging to the missing American woman were found yesterday in Poderjaj's apartment here, he abandoned his story that his marriage to Miss Tufverson was bigamous.

When first detained Poderjaj said he and Miss Tufverson parted in New York when she insisted that she accompany him to England as a bride, although he told her he had a wife there. This was Suzanne Ferran, with whom he has been living here and who was arrested when the property was found.

Retracting his first story, Poderjaj said his marriage to Miss Ferran in London was not registered and therefore illegal, thus his wedding to Miss Tufverson in New York's Little Church Around the Corner was not a bigamous one.

Mme. Zhivka, in Belgrade, said Poderjaj was incapable of committing a serious crime and blamed Miss Ferran for his present trouble. She said that when Poderjaj's affection waned he told her: "Don't be nervous, darling. Take half the money and furniture and go. A peaceful separation or divorce is better than torturing yourself."

"Good Friend" of Lawyer.  
Miss Ferran told police Poderjaj had assured her he had not married Miss Tufverson, but was merely a "good friend."

Along with the trunk, several articles of wearing apparel and some jewelry identified as Miss Tufverson's were found in Poderjaj's apartment. Two books belonging to Miss Tufverson were also found. One was "The Art of Love," the other was on birth control.

Miss Ferran admitted she knew the property belonged to Miss Tufverson. Police plan to question her further in an effort to determine whether she knew anything about Miss Tufverson's disappearance.

Miss Tufverson's relatives last heard from her in January, when she cabled she was going to India. Vienna police awaited instructions from New York as to what to do with Poderjaj. They said they could not hold him indefinitely unless he was wanted in another country.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH  
Founded by JOSEPH PULIZZER  
MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
AND ASSOCIATED BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS  
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Copy. Sample second-class matter, July 17, 1932.

## ASSERTS SISTER MET A VIOLENT DEATH



MISS SALLY TUFVERSON in New York City, where she insists her sister, Agnes Tufverson, brilliant attorney, met with foul play, having been missing scarcely two weeks after her marriage to Ivan Poderjaj, Jugo-Slavian army officer, last December. Meanwhile, the officer was held in Vienna, with another woman reported as his wife.

—Associated Press photo.

country on a definite criminal charge.

Says Miss Ferran Had Miss Tufverson's Clothes Altered.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
LONDON, June 18.—Suzanne Ferran, now under arrest in Vienna, had all the clothes of Miss Agnes Tufverson, missing American lawyer, altered to fit her by a London dressmaker before leaving for Austria, the News-Chronicle says today.

When arrested in Vienna, the woman said she was merely keeping the clothes for Miss Tufverson until she came back from a "world tour." She had been asked to care for them, she said, by her "husband," Ivan Poderjaj, whose marriage to Miss Tufverson in New York immediately preceded her disappearance.

How Miss Ferran had all the bride's trousseau altered to fit her slimmer form was told by Mrs. Mary Foley, a dressmaker who occupied the apartments below those rented by Poderjaj and Miss Ferran in Westbourne Grove, London.

A few days after Capt. Poderjaj returned from America, Mrs. Foley said, "the Ferran woman brought me six frocks, a black sealskin coat and a quantity of lingerie for alteration."

"They were all too big for her and would have fitted a woman about 5½ feet."

Some of the lingerie was brand new, but the frocks were slightly worn. My impression was that the clothing was part of a trousseau. It all, no doubt, came from the United States, as all the clothing was of a distinctly American pattern."

Captain Changes Story.  
New York Police Checking on Captain's Movements for Two Days.

NEW YORK, June 18.—Forty-eight hours passed between the time Agnes C. Tufverson disappeared from her Granary Park apartment and the time Ivan Poderjaj sailed for Europe. Police believe that if they can determine the events of those hours they can solve the mystery of her disappearance.

Capt. John H. Ayres, head of the Missing Persons Bureau, admitted his main object was centering on those hours, from the time Miss Tufverson, a bride of two weeks, and the handsome Jugo-Slavian set out for a Hudson River pier to the time he actually sailed for England alone.

Assisting Ayres in his investigation is Miss Sally Tufverson, a sister of the missing woman. It was Miss Sally who first questioned authenticity of the London cablegram signed "Agnes" and sent to the Tufverson family in Detroit.

"Sure Something Was Wrong," Agnes never missed a week writing to us, she said. Then she paused. "That is, before last December. The cablegram wasn't phrased as Agnes would have phrased it. I was sure from the first something was wrong."

Cable dispatches from Vienna have said Poderjaj, who under arrest, has admitted he sent the cablegram, but under orders from Miss Tufverson.

"We learned today the message was telephoned to the cable office," said Capt. Ayres. "It wasn't taken in person."

"We know definitely that the couple arrived at the pier, but after that—"

He was reticent to discuss what the investigation had disclosed, but it is known widespread efforts are being made to determine where Poderjaj stayed the two intervening days.

Capt. Ayres also admitted that Miss Tufverson's safety deposit box here had been visited by her after her marriage to Poderjaj on Dec. 4. He said, too, a large amount of money had been withdrawn from her bank account.

"Those two days are the crucial point in our investigation," he said.

Says Finding of Brief Case Means That Woman Is Dead.

DETROIT, June 18.—Discovery of a battered brief case in Capt. Ivan Poderjaj's quarters in Vienna has convinced Miss Olive Tufverson that her sister, Miss Agnes Tufverson, missing bride of the Jugo-Slavian officer, "will never be found alive."

"That brief case had never been out of my sister's hands," Miss Tufverson said here today.

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TWO YEARS TO PAY  
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Flinders 6320 Tyler Ave.

## CONGRESS SENDS ROOSEVELT FARM MORATORIUM BILL

President's Attitude Uncertain on Measure Giving Rural Debtors Six Years to Pay.

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, June 18.—The Frazier bill, providing for a virtual six-year moratorium on farm mortgages, today awaited President Roosevelt's signature or veto. The President's attitude was a matter of speculation.

Supporters saw in the bill a chance for farmers to regain their property. Opponents said it meant repudiation of debts. There was no comment from administration leaders.

A filibuster threat by Senator Huey Long, who said "city slickers" were trying to block the bill, preceded its final approval, 60 to 16, yesterday by the Senate.

The only recent legislation of a similar nature, authorities said, was the Minnesota mortgage moratorium law which provided for a two-year holiday.

How It Would Work.  
The Frazier bill sets up a plan of adjustment and adjudication, throwing open bankruptcy proceedings to farmers, as follows:

A farmer seeking relief from debt pressure may apply to conciliation commissions now active in about 2100 of the 2500 agricultural counties.

Such commissions will attempt to scale down his debts and seek to have creditors agree on settlement. If the creditors refuse, he may apply to a Federal court as a voluntary bankrupt. The court will appoint appraisers to determine the farm market value of the property.

If the creditors accept this value the farmer may "rebuy" his property over a six-year period. The interest would begin at 1 per cent and advance to 5 within four years.

Should a creditor object to the appraisal, the court will be authorized to declare a moratorium for six years. During that time the farmer will live on his farm and pay rent fixed by the court. Such rent would be divided among his creditors to apply on his debts. At the end of the six years the farmer would again have a chance to redeem his property.

Regarded Favorably.  
Some Government officials said they believed the legislation would be beneficial, since "by and large, farmers will pay their debts if given the chance."

Farm Credit Administration officials said 62 per cent of the outstanding mortgages of the Federal Land banks have been paid when due and many other borrowers had obtained extensions or made partial payments.

A small group of Republicans and Democrats argued that the bill amounted to repudiation and that it would injure insurance companies and other large holders of farm mortgages.

Proponents replied that the proposal was in line with the action taken to relieve railroads, corporations and municipalities in default of their debts. "This bill gives the creditor no voice in the valuation which is to be fixed on the property of the debtor," Senator Long (Dem.), Connecticut, said.

"It will break down and undermine our credit institutions," Hastings (Rep.), Delaware, declared.

Five Democrats joined 11 Republicans in voting against the bill. They were Brown, New Hampshire; Coolidge, Massachusetts; Long, New York, and Walsh, Massachusetts.

"and our investigation, sooner or later, will bring results," Assistant District Attorney Neary subpoenaed all cablegrams sent or received by Poderjaj during his residence in the city and at the same time subpoenaed records of two brokerage houses to disclose Miss Tufverson's accounts in stocks and bonds.

Capt. Ayres reported he had learned that on the day before Miss Tufverson was to sail in December she gave her forwarding address (at Westbourne Grove, Baywater, London, W2, Scotland Yard) cabled this was the apartment formerly occupied by Poderjaj.

Says Finding of Brief Case Means That Woman Is Dead.

DETROIT, June 18.—Discovery of a battered brief case in Capt. Ivan Poderjaj's quarters in Vienna has convinced Miss Olive Tufverson that her sister, Miss Agnes Tufverson, missing bride of the Jugo-Slavian officer, "will never be found alive."

"That brief case had never been out of my sister's hands," Miss Tufverson said here today.

Many Beautiful Models  
PRICED FROM \$99.50  
Delivered—Installed—Guaranteed  
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Flinders 6320 Tyler Ave.

## STEEL UNION GIVES ROOSEVELT PLAN TO AVERT STRIKE

Proposal "Very Similar" to the One Previously Accepted by Management, Johnson Announces.

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, June 18.—Representatives of the steel workers' union today placed before President Roosevelt in a letter their proposal to avert the threatened strike in the steel industry.

Word came from NRA Administrator Johnson that he was "very hopeful" of acceptance by the steel industry of the union's four-point program for avoiding strikes.

Johnson said the proposal, drawn by William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, seemed "very similar" to the plan previously accepted by the industry itself.

Terms of the Plan.  
The proposal as set forth in the letter to President Roosevelt would set up an impartial board of three members to be appointed by the President to handle complaints and to mediate disputes.

The board would be clothed with authority to order and hold elections to determine who shall represent the employees, with the organizations selected by the majority of the employees to represent all.

Grievances and complaints regarding wages, hours and conditions of employment would be settled through direct negotiations between the managements and representatives of the workers.

In the event all parties accept the proposals, the threatened steel strike would be declared off with the understanding that questions in controversy would be handled by the board.

Management's Answer Sought.  
The letter asked the President to submit the union's counter proposal to the management of the iron and steel industry for its answer at the earliest possible date.

Even as the submission of this plan to the White House became known, Secretary of Labor Perkins was in conference with Green, Michael Tighe, president of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, and several other union leaders.

Roosevelt at his press conference earlier said he had called Miss Ferran and Senator Wagner to confer with him on putting into effect the Wagner labor bill.

In the closing hours of Congress, this, too, would provide for a mediation board or boards, and in many respects is similar to the plan proposed by the union.

Text of Union's Letter.  
The text of the union letter to the President follows:

"The Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers of North America, the labor organization, representing the majority of employees in the iron and steel industry, in a special convention assembled on June 15, 1934, authorized its international executive board to submit to the President of the United States the following counterproposal for the settlement of the threatened strike in the steel industry by peaceful means:

"(a) To receive complaints and to investigate and adjust on the basis of such complaints any violation of the labor provisions of the code for the iron and steel industry; and

"(b) To mediate and conciliate any dispute arising between employers and employees under said code and to arrange for a conference for collective bargaining with and without the aid of representatives of employees selected under Section 7-A of the National Recovery Act.

"(c) To offer their services as arbitrators in any labor dispute between employees and employers under said code provided such dispute is voluntarily submitted for arbitration by both such parties.

"(d) To hear and determine immediately any matter of discrimination against or discharge of any employee in violation of Section 7-A of the National Industrial Recovery Act.

Holding of Elections.  
"2. In order that the workers employed in the steel mills may exercise the right of organization free from interference, intimidation and coercion on the part of the employers and to bargain collectively through representatives of their own choosing, the impartial board appointed by the President shall be clothed with authority to order and hold elections under the board's direction and supervision and the organizations selected by a majority of the employees to be recognized as the organization of the workers for the purpose of collective bargaining.

"3. That all grievances and complaints regarding wages, hours and conditions of employment shall be settled through negotiations between the management and the representatives of the workers selected by the workers in the manner herein described for collective bargaining purposes. Any questions in controversy which cannot be settled through collective bargaining to be referred by mutual agreement to the impartial board herein provided for final determination.

"4. In the event the recommendations herein submitted are accepted by all parties at interest, the threatened strike be declared off, with the understanding that all questions in controversy will be handled and adjusted in the manner and method prescribed herein.

"The above proposal rests upon the mandate of the law calling for united action between labor and management and for collective bargaining through representatives of the workers' own choosing, as provided in the National Industrial Recovery Act and in section 7a thereof, as incorporated in the code of fair competition for the iron and steel industry.

"We respectfully request that the above counterproposal be presented to the management of the iron and steel industry for acceptance and approval at the earliest possible date. We express the hope that the representatives of the steel industry will accept this proposal submitted by the duly accredited representatives of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers of North America as a just and fair plan of settlement of the existing dispute which so seriously threatens the peace and prosperity of the industry."

"Iron Age" Says Workers Voted in Favor of Plan Against Strike.  
NEW YORK, June 18.—Results of a secret poll of steel workers held at a number of plants last week supply "interesting evidence as to why the widely heralded steel strike did not and will not materialize," Iron Age will say in its issue of June 20.

"The strike ballot," the publication will say, "was arranged through the initiative of the employees who desired the opportunity of officially registering their views on the strike question."

"The highest strike vote was at the Farrell Works of the Carnegie Steel Co., where 261 ballots were in favor of a walkout, and 176 were against such a move. The strike vote represented 74 per cent of the total vote. At the other plants the strike vote ran below 5 per cent of the total vote."

"At the Duquesne plant of the Carnegie Steel Co. over 86 per cent of the eligible employees voted for employee representatives, and William J. Spang, president of the 'Dukane' Lodge of the Amalgamated, and leader of the so-called 'rank and file' committee, received three votes out of the total of more than 4,000 cast."

CATHOLIC YOUTH SUPPRESSION  
Nazis Measures Put in Force at DUESSELDORF, Germany, June 18.—The Nazis measures to suppress organized Catholic youth went into effect yesterday against local groups.

The following activities are among those forbidden under penalty of fines up to 150 marks: Carrying banners, wearing uniforms or insignia in religious processions, going camping in groups and group athletics. Distribution of the organization publications by mail or on the streets also is barred.

## ILLINOIS REOPENS ST. CLAIR COUNTY TAX GRAFT INQUIRY

Attorney-General Announces Special Grand Jury After Parker Makes "Complete Disclosure."

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.  
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 18.—Disclosing that Harry Parker, defendant in the St. Clair County tax graft case, has made "a very complete disclosure" of his knowledge in the East Side scandal, Attorney-General Kerner announced here today that a special grand jury would be called to reopen the investigation.

Parker's statement, the Attorney-General said, involves three or four corporations and public officials in addition to the six indicted in the case in the spring of 1933 following publication by the Post-Dispatch of the confession of Addison J. Throop, chairman of the County Board of Review, that he had been grafting on tax assessments.

According to the Attorney-General, Parker's statement, made last Saturday following his capture in St. Joseph, Mo., discloses no new tax graft, but is corroborative of the statement made by Throop.

Says Throop Knew of Letters.  
In the statement, it was said, Parker also charges that Throop was fully cognizant of the content of a set of letters, hawked by Parker to a corporation executive asking for a "loan" of \$100,000, and the included a recital of \$25,000 in collections on tax grafts.

Four of those indicted following Throop's disclosures, on charges of conspiracy, already have been freed. The charges were dismissed when Throop, who had pleaded guilty, repudiated his promise to testify against them. These defendants were Frank P. McKane, member of the Board of Review; Arthur P. O'Leary, former chairman of the board; Charles E. Melvin, member of the County Board of Assessors, and Edward J. Delmore, vice-president and auditor of the Hunter Packing Co. of East St. Louis.

After Throop had refused to testify he was sentenced by Circuit Judge Joyce to one to five years in prison and fined \$2000. Throop appealed on the ground that he should have been allowed to withdraw his plea of guilty, and is now at liberty on bond.

Charged With Embezzlement.  
Parker, who is charged with forgery in the tax graft case and with embezzlement of \$120 from Throop, his former employer, was removed to Chester penitentiary from Belleville at his own request last Sunday after making the statement to Ottwell.

TRAVEL AND RESORTS  
GREAT LAKES  
GEORGIAN BAY  
WORLD'S FAIR  
ALL-EXPENSE CRUISE  
6 DAYS, \$37  
COMPLETE FROM ST. LOUIS  
Leave Friday 12:00 Midnight,  
June 22 or June 29  
VIA C & E RAILWAY  
"SEASIDE PARADISE"  
—INCLUDES—  
Mackinac Island—Perry Sound—  
Georgian Bay—Lake Huron—Lake  
Michigan and 2 Days at World's Fair.  
Call or Write for Folder  
KIRKLAND & LUXE TOURS  
Central 5770 805 OLIVE ST.  
Open Evenings Daily 9:00 P. M.

Why do  
VAN DYCKS  
taste so much  
better?

Flavor depends on tobacco  
—and you can depend on  
us! We pay high prices to  
get high quality. Not much  
profit for us—but plenty of  
pleasure for you.

Many Beautiful Models  
PRICED FROM \$99.50  
Delivered—Installed—Guaranteed  
TWO YEARS TO PAY  
LEHMAN  
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Genuine Original  
INDIANA BLOCK 3%  
COAL  
Also Other Grades of Coal and  
Cokes—Immediate Delivery.  
Peoples Coal Co.  
Phone 4811  
Flinders 6320 Tyler Ave.

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Charged With







# SUIT AGAINST LEN SMALL CAN'T BE REOPENED IN CHICAGO

Supreme Court of Illinois Upholds  
Refusal of Circuit Judge to Act.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 19.—The Illinois Supreme Court today held that the interest suits against Former Governor Len Small and the late Former Lieut.-Gov. Fred E. Sterling could not be revived in Cook County Circuit Court.

The Court upheld the ruling of Circuit Judge Hugo Friend of Cook County that he was without jurisdiction to reopen the charges.

Attorney General Otto Kern last year started litigation in an effort to determine whether the State's claim was fully paid by the \$850,000 settlement made by Small for interest on money in his possession while State Treasurer.

The opinion held that the Small case could not be reopened outside Sangamon County, where the \$850,000 settlement was made in which Kern contended that the State was defrauded.

## NEW WORLD'S FAIR Tours

Two to ten days in Chicago  
\$6.50 to \$53.50

Including transfers, admissions to Fair, hotel accommodations, sightseeing, round trip fare via Wabash 20 additional. Tours leave every Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Berkett Tours use the exclusive Stevens Hotel (world's largest), overlooking Lake Michigan. Wabash 20 additional. Free literature at Wabash Ticket Office, Broadway and Local, Deane, Hollister Station, and 1460 Railway Exchange Building. Phone CH 1111.

**BURKETT TOURS**

# HAS TACK IN LUNG



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

**NORMA AYE SIMONS.**

**EIGHT YEARS OLD**, who is at Missouri Pacific Hospital awaiting an operation for the removal of the bit of metal which has been lodged in her right lung for three years. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard R. Simons of Sedan, Kan.

**Killed in Fall at Class Reunion.**

By the Associated Press.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 19.—Robert R. Arnold, 28 years old, of Berlin, N. Y., political writer for the Albany Evening News, was killed today in a fall from a second-story window at the reunion headquarters of the Yale class of 1919 of which he was a member. The medical examiner gave a verdict of accidental death.

# G. O. P. AT ODDS OVER A. M. HYDE AS CITY KEYNOTER

Prosecutor Rosecan Says  
"We Do Not Have to  
Fight New Deal" and  
Points to Local Issues.

Republican candidates, speaking last night at a meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Republican Club at the Century Hotel, were in general agreement as to the issues to be raised in the fall campaign, but found themselves in disagreement on the question of how the campaign should be conducted.

Arthur M. Hyde, former Governor and Secretary of Agriculture in the Hoover Cabinet, was asked to deliver the keynote address in opening the St. Louis campaign. This met the opposition of Prosecuting Attorney Rosecan, unopposed for renomination.

"I have no quarrel with Arthur Hyde," Rosecan said, "but I am opposed to having him keynote the St. Louis campaign. We do not have to fight the New Deal. St. Louis Democrats have twice ridden into office on Franklin Roosevelt's coat tails. They are going to try to do it again this year."

Some Suggested Issues. "Republicans can win this fall by stressing State and local issues. Tell them about the murderous elections in Kansas City, point out the mistakes of the last Democratic Legislature, and emphasize the slowest tactics of our own sweet-scented Board of Aldermen."

"Then," Rosecan continued, "go into the mysterious disappearance of those significant automobile license plates that might have identified the murderers of a key witness in the Kelley kidnapping case. And, finally, how about our altruistic Mayor, Harvey Dickmann? Do you know they have moved the Registrar's office to make room for the Mayor's special suite of parlor, bedroom and bath at City Hall? Dickmann, who preached economy during the campaign, is now running hog wild and wants a private stairway to his executive chamber."

Supporting the plan to bring Hyde here for the opening meeting was former Congressman L. C. Dyer, now a congressional candidate in the Eleventh District. He said he thought the national Democratic administration provided ammunition for the campaign and that Hyde was of proper political stature to present it.

Joseph F. Holland, who presided, introduced George W. Strodman, candidate for Congress in the Thirteenth District; George L. Stemmer, treasurer of the St. Louis Bar Association, and candidates for the Circuit bench.

Cochran and Milligan Announce Plans for Senate Campaigns.

With the adjournment of Congress, Congressmen John J. Cochran of St. Louis and Jacob L. Milligan of Richmond today announced plans for their respective campaigns for the Democratic nomination for United States Senator.

Cochran will remain in Washington until the end of the week, launching his campaign next Monday with a general conference of out-state Democratic supporters at Hotel Jefferson during the day and a mass meeting and radio address that evening.

Speeches, which will be broadcast, will be made at Kansas City, June 26; St. Joseph, June 27, and Springfield, June 28. No meeting is scheduled for June 29. Cochran will address a Central Missouri Democratic rally at Fayette, June 30, returning to St. Louis for the week-end. On July 2 he will start a tour of the counties north of the Missouri River.

The Executive Committee of the Democratic War Veterans of St. Louis endorsed Cochran yesterday. George B. Tracy, secretary, said the organization had a membership of 10,200. Thomas J. Cole, an attorney, spoke in behalf of Cochran at a meeting of the St. Louis County Cochran-for-Senator Club at Clayton Courthouse.

Milligan will leave Washington for St. Louis tonight and will open his campaign Friday at Sedalia. Hamp Rothwell, his campaign manager, said Milligan organizations in 12 Central and West Missouri counties would send delegations to the Sedalia meeting, which will be held at the arena on the State Fair grounds.

## PRESIDENT TO SEE GRANDCHILD

Elliott Roosevelt and Wife to Fly to New York.

NEW YORK, June 19.—Ruth Chandler Roosevelt, 6 weeks old, granddaughter of the President, will fly to New York with her parents this month to meet President and Mrs. Roosevelt.

Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Roosevelt will bring the baby from Fort Worth, Tex., where the younger Mrs. Roosevelt has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Joseph B. Googins, since the birth of the baby. President and Mrs. Roosevelt have yet to meet their daughter-in-law, as well as the grandchild.

3 More Death Sentences by Nails.

By the Associated Press. BERLIN, June 19.—A Nazi tribunal today sentenced three Communists to death for killing two policemen in political disorders in August, 1931. Today's sentences brought to six the political death sentences ordered in Berlin in the last four days. Seven others have been ordered to prison for four to 15 years. Two have been acquitted.

# CONNIE MACK JR. TO MARRY TEXAS SENATOR'S DAUGHTER

Son of Philadelphia Baseball Manager to Wed Susan Sheppard Tomorrow.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, June 19.—Senator and Mrs. Morris Sheppard of Texas announced last night their daughter, Susan, would be married tomorrow to Cornelius McGillicuddy Jr., son of Connie Mack, manager of the Philadelphia American League baseball team.

The young pair met at Duke University and became engaged there. Another daughter of the Sheppards, Janet, was married a few days ago to Richard Lewis Arnold of Texas.

Heavy Rains in Part of England.

By the Associated Press. LONDON, June 19.—Prayers for rain were offered by the Archbishop of York at the church assembly session in Westminster today and it wasn't long afterward that a few light showers, the first in many days, fell in parts of the London area. Word came from the North that it had been raining steadily since 2 a. m. Manchester and sections of the southcoast and West England as well were deluged.

# GIRL KILLS FARMER, 61 ON THEIR WEDDING DAY

Matrimonial Agency Bride-to-Be Says She Shot Him in Self-Defense.

By the Associated Press.

CLARION, Pa., June 19.—Miss Leona Menser, 20 years old, of Co-shocton, O., is in jail here facing arraignment on a charge of killing her matrimonial agency suitor and intended husband, John B. Kelly, 61, a farmer, last Thursday—which was to have been their wedding day—but she says she acted in self-defense.

A Coroner's jury ordered her held. Mrs. Menser told the Coroner's jury she and Kelly had corresponded for eight months after a matrimonial agency meeting. She said Kelly represented himself to be only 41, and wealthy, and that he sent her money for her trip from

Coshocton.

"I found," she continued, "he was neither as young nor as wealthy as he had said. However, I intended to go through with the wedding, because I wanted a home of my own." Back in Coshocton, she said, she was one of 12 children. Her father died last winter.

The wedding was set for Thursday. An argument took place on the wedding day, she said, and she fired as Kelly advanced "with arm drawn back as if to strike me." She said they were quarrelling over Kelly's refusal to give her clothing.

Miss Menser will be before a Justice of the Peace, but she has indicated she will waive the hearing.

Track Meet for Blind by Telegraph.

MUSKOGEE, Ok.—The Oklahoma School for the Blind has won the national track champion of schools for the blind for the second year. Texas placed second and Overbrook, Pa., third. The contests were conducted by telegraph.

Sealed in CELLOPHANE  
THAT'S WHY IT'S ALWAYS FRESH

St. Joseph  
GENUINE  
PURE ASPIRIN

# LIFE FOR KILLING OVER KISS

Admirer Sentenced at Los Angeles for Murder of Girl.

By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, Cal., June 19.—Charles Johnston, 22 years old, formerly of Columbus, O., was sentenced to life imprisonment yesterday following conviction last week on a charge of murdering Dorothy Smith, 18, of Monrovia.

His attorney stated during the trial that Johnston had contemplated suicide because the girl did not return his love. He sought a farewell kiss from her, the lawyer said, and when this was refused shot her to death.

# COUNTY ROAD BOND PROPOSAL

Relief Committee to Present Plan for \$1,500,000 Issue.

A proposal for a \$1,500,000 road bond issue for St. Louis County, which would make possible expenditure of \$800,000 for labor, was considered at a meeting of the Relief Committee of the St. Louis County League of Municipalities at the City Hall in University City last night. The committee decided to present the proposal to Wallace Crossley, State Relief Director.

If the bond issue were passed, an additional appropriation of \$800,000 by the Government might become available, it was pointed out.

**WIDOW**  
HAT SHOP  
509 WASHINGTON  
**WHITE HATS**  
In Felt, Crepes and Straws

OUR LOW RENT MAKES THE LOW PRICE

Select two or three of these marvelous values. REMEMBER—OPPOSITE WOOLWORTHS

**SONNENFELD'S**  
610-618 WASHINGTON AVENUE  
SPORTS SHOP

You Bought Them at \$16.75!  
You Bought Them at \$13.75!

Now...A Sale of  
**FRILL BOUCLES**

In PASTELS  
In WHITE  
In NAVY  
In BRITES

Two Piece Styles

Everyone agrees that these smart, well-fitting Frill Boucles are a joy to own... a BOON to wardrobes! That's why a purchase sale like this one will THRILL value seekers... will AMAZE style enthusiasts! Lacy, cool... with that HAND KNIT look that the smartest Boucles must have!

**\$5**

SIZES 12 to 20  
(Sports Shop... Fourth Floor.)

**"It's as easy to fire my gas furnace as it is to dial my radio"**

Says  
**Mr. J. Joseph Herz, Sr.**  
3818 HARTFORD STREET

Mr. J. Joseph Herz, Sr., supervisory engineer of the Herz Candy Company, is a substantial, well-known St. Louis citizen whose commercial, social and political activities have brought him countless friends throughout the city, state and nation. Mr. Herz is a general officer of the German St. Vincent Orphan Association which conducts a million-dollar orphanage in Normandy. He is active in the new Credit Union Banking System and is a director in his branch of that organization. These are only two of the many interests and activities to which Mr. Herz devotes time and effort.

NATURALLY, Mr. Herz is pretty busy. He doesn't have time to worry and fuss with the furnace so he heats his home with gas. Being an engineer and of a technical mind, it was perfectly natural for him to investigate gas heat, rather thoroughly before installing it in his home. Here's what he says about this modern method of home heating:

**Actual Cost \$5 Less Than Estimate**

"I was somewhat skeptical. Excessive cost entered my mind. But I thought gas heat was worth finding out about, especially when you offered to survey my home and give me an estimate of what gas heat would cost. Your engineers gave me an estimate of \$138 for the heating season. I made further investigations among gas users and found them satisfied.

**Installed on Trial**

"I agreed to put in gas heat with the provision that my old heating equipment was to remain in my possession until after the heating season. Then if my experience was not satisfactory the gas equipment was to be removed, my former system installed in first class condition, and all payments I had made on the gas equipment were to be returned to me.

"Well, the gas equipment stayed in my furnace and the other equipment is gone. I found gas to be the cleanest, most comfortable and most convenient way to heat my home. Not once during the entire heating season did my gas burner require service. There was no odor, no smoke or soot, just a quiet, steady flow of clean heat, regardless of variations in the weather."

Mr. Herz is only one of the many hundreds of St. Louisians who are heating their homes conveniently, healthfully and satisfactorily with gas. Some of these gas users are in your neighborhood. Ask them about this modern method of home heating.

**A Cool Retreat from Summer Heat**

Many people who plan to heat with gas next winter are installing their gas burners now. Having their basements thoroughly cleaned and made into livable rooms. They intend to enjoy their cool basements during the hot summer weather.

And why not? It doesn't cost them any more to have gas heating equipment installed now for they pay only \$5 down and no more until next fall.

Naturally before installing gas heat you want an idea of what it will cost. Just call Central 3800, ask for the House Heating Department, and tell them you want an estimate. This estimate is made from a scientific survey and is offered free of cost or obligation.

**The LACLEDE GAS LIGHT COMPANY**  
Olive at Eleventh  
Central 3800

This Emblem  
Identifies  
the Talk of  
the Town  
Sales Features

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1000

FABRIC  
Straws,  
Heads up!  
of Hats—the  
price. Note  
finding several  
sizes are avail

TALK OF  
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Be Here When  
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Committee to Present Plan for \$1,500,000 Issue. Proposal for a \$1,500,000 road issue for St. Louis County, would make possible expenditure of \$900,000 for labor, was read at a meeting of the Committee of the St. Louis League of Municipalities at City Hall in University City last night. The committee decided to present the proposal to Wallace, State Relief Director. A bond issue were passed, an appropriation of \$800,000 Government might become a, it was pointed out.

OUR LOW RENT MAKES THE LOW PRICE



Select two or three of these marvelous values. REMEMBER: OPPOSITE WOOLWORTHS

This Emblem Identifies the Talk of the Town Sales Features



# STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER



## IS THE TALK OF THE TOWN



special purchase  
1000 White Summer Hats

FABRICS: Crepes, Leghorns, Rough Straws, Toyos, Linens, Panamas, Felts

Heads up! Here's your BIG chance to have plenty of Hats—the kind you really want—at a very special price. Note the fabrics and types—you're assured of finding several Hats you simply must have! All head sizes are available in the group.

\$2.29



TYPES: Sailors, Berets, Brims, Sports

(Millinery Section—Third Floor.)

Get in on This "Talk-of-the-Town" Sale!



cotton frocks

Be Here When the Doors Open at 9 a. m. Wednesday. Every Dress Made to Sell for Much More Than the Sale Price!

Spotlight for the Home Frock Section, for again it has prepared a fashion and a value-giving demonstration—the kind that has made it the topic of conversation everywhere. Take your pick of cool dimity, printed batiste, white pique, white seersucker and natural linene (cotton) frocks; in plain colors and prints—many in nautical and sports styles. Sizes 14 to 20; 38 to 46.

(Home Frocks—Second Floor.)

94¢

TALK OF THE TOWN!



"THE HOME PLANNING BUREAU HELPED ME KEEP WITHIN MY BUDGET"

A New Low Price!  
Frill Boucles  
Only \$8

An uncommon value in the Sport Shop! These Frill Boucle Knit Dresses have that hand knit look that makes them hard to distinguish from more expensive Boucles. Their cool, lacy, openwork tops make them suitable for many daytime and early evening occasions. Sizes 14 to 20.

Bermuda Shades Pink Aqua Blue White Melon Maize (Third Floor.)

Sale of Wash Trousers

Take Your Pick From the Most Popular Fabrics



89c

Regularly \$1.25

Gabartex, Sanforized-shrunk Cottons—checks, stripes, plaids and plain effects. 6 to 16.

\$1.39 Knickers

Plus-4 Seersuckers and Sanforized-shrunk Cottons, all with knit cuff 8 to 18..... \$1.09

\$1.59 Trousers

Long Trousers—all slack style; Seersuckers and Sanforized-shrunk Cottons; in new stripes and checks..... \$1.19

(Fourth Floor and Thrift Avenue.)

Official Boy Scout Trading Post—Skipper Thompson in Charge

WALLACE IN ADDRESS TAKES ADVERTISING MEN TO TASK

Says Economic Crisis "Suggests" They Have Failed to Stimulate Desire for More Abundant Life.

NEW YORK, June 19.—Secretary of Agriculture Wallace declared last night the current economic crisis "suggests" that advertising men have failed to stimulate the desire for a more abundant life.

Addressing the Advertising Federation of America, he said: "The advertising people of this country have never believed essentially in what you might call the approach of the intelligentsia, the approach of the brain trust, if you please. You people of all people should be firmly for living a balanced abundant life. You can make fun of it in an offhand moment and say that it is something ideal and can't be done. That is a trite phrase. If you knock that prop out from under the advertising business—that humanity is to lead a more abundant life—you might as well fold up shop and quit, because that is your whole message."

In discussing some of the activities of this administration, Wallace said: "What we are doing is stopping. We don't know where the further shore is. The American people have to help us determine where that shore is. There is a tremendous selling job to create a fundamental and abiding desire in the hearts of the American people to go through with the thing and make it make sense."

STIX, BAER, FULLER DOWNSTAIRS STORE

HALF SOLES



Attached to Any Size Shoes

59¢ PR.

All work guaranteed to satisfy! Quick while-you-wait service or delivered. Rubber Heels... 21¢

RAIL LABOR BILL PASSED BY CONGRESS

It Sets Up Conciliation Board—Amendment Against Company Unions Beaten.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 19.—Congress voted last night to set up a National Railway Adjustment Board to conciliate labor-employer troubles within the industry.

The Senate passed, after a three-hour, one-man filibuster, a bill, virtually identical with the Crocker measure passed by the House last week. Acquiescence in the changes by the House preceded dispatch of the bill to the White House.

The filibuster by Senator Hastings (Rep.), Delaware, against the measure followed debate on company unions and mention of "yellow dog" labor contracts.

Senator Wheeler (Dem.), Montana, injected the company union issue into the Senate debate by offering an amendment that would have definitely mentioned company unions as workers' organizations to which employer could not contribute. Wheeler's amendment went down under a voice vote.

But in the meantime, Hastings began his filibuster, reading page after page of the report of the Federal Railroad Co-ordinator, Joseph B. Eastman.

A combination of Democratic and Republican Senators opened a barrage of parliamentary moves and motions for bills having precedence which apparently discouraged and eventually discouraged Hastings from further pursuing the filibuster.

Robinson of Arkansas, Democratic leader, moved for passage and the measure suddenly went through the Senate on a voice vote. During the debate, Couzens (Rep.), Michigan, called attention to what he said was an "almost identical" phrasing of the minority report of the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee on the Dill bill, made by Senator Hastings and a communication termed by Couzens a "propaganda letter" issued by a subsidiary of the Pennsylvania Railroad, opposing the Dill-Crocker measures.

Couzens said it was a "strange coincidence" that portions of the minority report and the letter should be identically phrased.

Hastings said of the minority report that "I had it prepared for me by a man who knew my objections."

SONNENFELD'S 610-618 WASHINGTON AVENUE



\$8.50 Value Now \$4.85

\$6.50 Value Now \$4.35

Unrestricted Choice! PARIMODE FOOTWEAR



85

VALUES

Nothing Restricted!... Every Summer Shoe Is Included!

It's MORE THAN A SALE... it's a rare VALUE TREAT because it comes so early... permitting a full season's wear. Be here early Wednesday... for better selection and size range.

(First Floor)

White Kid, Ribalin, Pigskin, Summer Sande Combinations.



Meats Conference of Rabbits.  
WERNERSVILLE, Pa., June 18.—Rabbi Samuel H. Goldenson of New York City, yesterday was chosen president of the central conference of American rabbis.

### Cuticura Talcum Cooling Refreshing

Fragrant and refreshing oriental balsamic essential oils comprise the medication of Cuticura Talcum. Instantly upon touching the skin these oils start their soothing and cooling work and your skin is protected against irritation.

Price 25c

Sample free. Address: "Cuticura,"  
Dept. X, Malden, Mass.

**Kline's**  
606-68 Washington Ave., Third to Sixth Street

Air-Cooled  
Throughout



**\$2.98**

Regularly to \$5.98

## COTTON DRESSES

EYELETS! CRASHES!  
SEERSUCKERS! GINGHAMS! PRINTED  
VOILES! STRIPED BROADCLOTHS!

A most tremendous event, believe us! Smart, washable frocks in every style imaginable! Clever two-piece styles! Shirtwaist styles! Bright, bold plaids! Pleated and ruffled collars! Some with jackets! Sizes 12-20.

KLINE'S... Cotton Colony, Fourth Floor

—THIRD FLOOR SPECIAL—

Maker's Sample Lots  
**COTTONS**

PIQUES!  
VOILES!  
BATISTES!  
SEERSUCKERS!

**\$1**

CHECKS!  
STRIPES!  
PRINTS!  
SIZES 14-44

KLINE'S—Cotton Blossom Shop, Third Floor

### THREE KILLED AND 11 INJURED IN ACCIDENTS AT FORD PLANT

By the Associated Press.  
DETROIT, June 18.—Three men were killed and 11 others were injured, three of them seriously, in accidents at the River Rouge plant of the Ford Motor Co. yesterday. An explosion which threw molten metal over workmen in the foundry resulted in the deaths of Walter Titworth and John Meak. Three others, Martin Kayuk, John Evans and M. Vartanina, suffered burns which physicians said "were dangerous. Eight other men were less seriously hurt. The explosion occurred when a naphthalene tank overflowed on hot metal below the die casting balcony.

The third death was a result of another accident. Russell Clark suffered fatal injuries when caught in a conveyor belt.

### STORY OF SEIZURE OF 6 BRITONS BY CHINESE PIRATES

Captain of Steamer Tells  
How Brigands Locked  
Up Officers and Took  
Control of Ship.

### ONE MAN SHOT IN RESISTING GANG

U. S. Warship Aids in  
Search for Kidnapers,  
Who Fled in Junks at  
Yellow River Delta.

By the Associated Press.  
CHEFOO, China, June 19.—The British steamer Shuntien, from which 26 passengers and officers were kidnaped for ransom by Chinese pirates, arrived here this afternoon. The captain gave the details of the capture.

The 26 victims include six British citizens, two of whom are ship officers. A Japanese named Yamamoto, reported to be an army officer, also is held. The other 19 prisoners are Chinese.

One officer of the vessel was shot and seriously wounded in resisting the brigands, who commandeered the ship at 10 p. m. Sunday off the Yellow River, and held the passengers and crew under pistol point for 24 hours. The captain said the pirates fled in junks and landed in the almost inaccessible swamps of the Yellow River delta. Plans to raid the ship had been carefully laid. The pirates boarded the vessel as passengers at Tientsin. When the Shuntien was at sea, en route to Shanghai, the brigands at a given signal swiftly took over the vessel under cover of darkness.

### PERMANENT BOARD TO ADVISE NRA URGED BY BUSINESS MEN

Past and Present Advisers Say  
Regulation Must Be in Public  
Interest.

By the Associated Press.  
HOT SPRINGS, Va., June 18.—Establishment of a permanent Board of Business men in Washington to advise the NRA, was advocated in a program adopted by a group of national business leaders meeting here.

The group, comprising 30 executives who are the past and present business advisers to NRA, approved a statement, saying: "We believe the American people are willing to give American industry an opportunity to govern itself, provided, however, that such regulation must always be administered in the public interest. We believe that American industry should accept this opportunity."

"In accepting this opportunity, we believe industry must recognize that the people will permit a system of codes to govern industry which, among other things, will fix maximum hours and minimum wages; prohibit child labor; prohibit unfair trade practices; promote fair competition in industry; enable the American people to buy in competitive markets; make for progress in industry and provide a way of ameliorating the hardships to individuals resulting from the introduction of labor-saving machinery and consequent unemployment."

### SAVED FROM DEATH BECAUSE COURT AIRED CRIME RECORD

Confessed Killer, 19, Under Sentence, Granted New Trial, Says  
Prayers Were Answered.

By the Associated Press.  
DENVER, Colo., June 19.—Because the trial court erred in admitting evidence of his former crimes, Walter Reppin, who was under sentence of death for the murder of Vincent Regan, Colorado Springs taxi driver, was granted a new trial yesterday by the State Supreme Court.

"I have learned to pray and my prayers have been answered," said Reppin, 19 years old, on learning of the Court's ruling.

The Supreme Court, in a four-to-three decision, held that evidence of Reppin's previous crimes was highly prejudicial to his interests in his trial at Colorado Springs, and that, therefore, he did not receive a fair trial.

Reppin, on Aug. 11, 1933, boarded a taxi driven by Regan and, after ordering him to drive to the country, shot and fatally wounded him during a struggle. He pleaded guilty.

### CARDINAL HAYES SENDS CRUCIFIXES TO QUINTUPLETS

Dionne Babies "Appear to Be Feeling Fine," Says Their Doctor.

By the Associated Press.  
CORBELL, Ont., June 18.—Dr. A. R. Dafoe showed no concern today over the fact the Dionne quintuplets have lost a total of 3½ ounces in weight. They have lost weight several times during recent days, but usually have followed up the loss with an extra large gain.

"They appear to be feeling fine," Dr. Dafoe said.

Five crucifixes, blessed by Patrick Cardinal Hayes of New York, and a gift of \$1, sent by an anonymous father of twins in Ulster, N. Y., through Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, are en route to the Dionne home.

Olivia Dionne, father of the quintuplets, relative said, is returning to a Chicago promoter \$100 weekly payments made to him under a contract to exhibit the babies. It has been decided since the contract was signed not to send the babies to Chicago.

### JOB APPLICATIONS INCREASE

Fewer Persons Get Work Than in Previous Week.

A total of 206 applicants were given jobs last week by the State employment office, 1806 Washington avenue, a decrease of 65 under the number for whom employment was secured the previous week. Applications rose to 778 in comparison with 646 for the preceding week.

The County Employment Bureau, 7800 Forsythe boulevard, Clayton, also reported increased registration. Sixty-nine applicants were placed.

### SCHOOL COAL COST INCREASED \$60,000

Contracts Made at 73 Pct.  
Rise—One Bidder Ignores  
Code Prices.

Contracts for next winter's coal supply were let last night by the Board of Education at a price 73 per cent higher than that paid for the same tonnage last year. The board voted to buy 43,110 tons for \$142,690, which is \$60,392 more than the same coal would have cost last year.

The increase was attributed to NRA regulations and price fixing, and, in part, to elimination of a 20-cent per ton rate reduction allowed last year by the railroads.

Of the 31 bidders, 30 bid the price fixed by the Coal Code Authority, modified in accordance with the board's specifications concerning heat value and ash content.

The one firm which ignored the Code Authority price was the Coal Service Co., operated by W. E. Dodson, which obtained a contract for 18,140 tons of egg coal at \$9.915, or \$3.30 a ton. S. Seidel Coal &

Coke Co., bidding the Code Authority price of \$4.20 a ton, modified to \$3.82, got a contract for 9770 tons of egg coal for \$37,390.

The balance of the contracts were awarded to the Corkery Coal & Ice Co., which is to furnish 6500 tons of chestnut coal for \$22,232, and 8600 tons of screenings for \$23,140.

The board voted also to buy 1000 desks from the Blackwell-Wieland Co. for \$4.50 each, and 900 from the Welfare Engineering Co. for \$8.55 each, to be used experimentally. A. A. Blumeyer, during the discussion of these contracts, suggested that some member of the instruction department should design a standard desk for use in the schools. Frequently in the past, he said, desks ordered from factories have been unsatisfactory in some respect, and have had to be altered.

No rent will be charged Con P. Curran for the boyhood home of Eugene Field at 634 South Broadway for the months of April, May and June, the board decided. Curran, lessee of the property, had planned to wreck it, but the house is now to be preserved, and steps have been taken to cancel the lease. The rent for those months would have been \$109.75.

Mrs. E. R. Kroeger sought to delay the annual election of officers of the board until October, pointing out that some members might be out of town in July, but it was decided the by-laws required holding the election in July.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH  
\$25 FINE FOR SUNDAY MOVIES

Memphis, Tenn., Theater Operator to Appeal From Conviction.

By the Associated Press.  
MEMPHIS, Tenn., June 19.—Charles Mensing, operator of a downtown theater, was fined \$25 yesterday on a charge of operating

a picture show Sunday, in defiance of a Tennessee "blue law" prohibiting Sunday shows. He will appeal the conviction.

Patrons were allowed to attend movie at Mensing's theater free of charge by paying 40 cents for sandwich and a cold drink. He contends that since he did not charge for the movie he did not violate the law.

### ROBBINS WEDDING RINGS

No matter what the style in a Wedding Ring—we have it—and quality for quality, the prices are the lowest that can be found.

- 1—18-Kt. Solid White Gold, beautifully carved \$3.00
  - 2—Same in Iridium Platinum, hand chased \$6.00
  - 3—18-Kt. White Gold, set with 5 diamonds \$10.00
  - 4—Iridium Platinum, Channel set with 42 fine diamonds \$40.00
- Others From \$3.00 to \$250.00

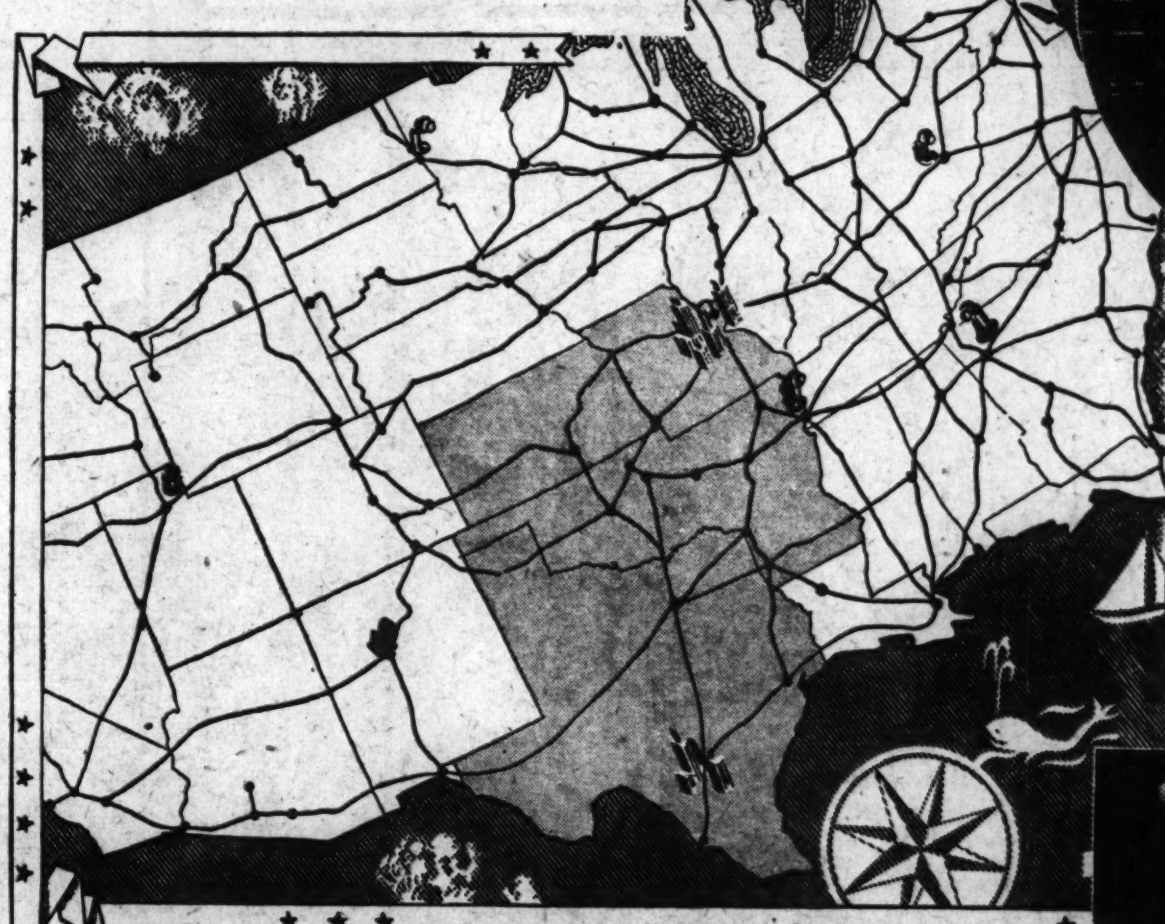
TAKE THE ELEVATOR AND SAVE MONEY

**Robbins**  
JEWELRY COMPANY  
1RD FLOOR ARCADE BLDG. OLIVE AT 17th

## HERE'S ONE REASON WHY LONG DISTANCE CALLS

are *fast*

Vast network of long distance trunk lines, operated by A. T. & T., parent organization of the Bell System, makes possible split-second journeys for your voice.



• This company, like each of the 24 Bell System associated companies, operates its own long distance system within its own boundaries, (shown by shaded area on map). But A. T. & T. trunk lines link these 24 separate systems into a nation-wide unit, over which your voice can flash almost with the speed of a local call to the remote reaches of the country.

### FOR YOU . . . Good Service at Fair Cost

NATION-WIDE telephone service would be virtually impossible without equipment built from the same designs and used in the same way . . . without operators trained in the same methods . . . without, in short, a nationwide organization behind it.

How effectively the Bell System meets this need is shown by the fact that long distance today is as clear as a local call; by the fact that 9 out of 10 long distance calls go through while you hold the line; by the constant pushing back of the frontiers of the voice, until 92 per cent of the world's telephones are now within your reach; by four reductions in long

• With thousands of miles of wire at their finger tips, operators at widely separated switchboards along these trunk lines must use perfect team-work in sending your voice on its split-second journey.

Working with equipment tested to the same high standards, these girls do the job in the same way, wherever they may be. In the last decade, they have reduced the average time needed to complete a call to any part of the land from 10 to a little less than two minutes.



• At intervals of 50 or 100 miles throughout this vast system of voice-highways, skilled attendants keep constant vigil in telephone "repeater" stations. Here, powerful tubes similar to the tubes in your radio infuse new life into failing voice currents. Without the "boosts" given by these repeaters, your voice would dwindle and die within the space of a few scores of miles.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

Of Compe

Va

Before Y

TO

• Worth

S. V. B.

Cleans

200 sheets

6 for 9

S. V. B. F.

Process

Regularly 3

Special

Diap

Regular 10

also for

Cashm

Bouquet

Formerly 3

25c size 3

Odorone

Deodor

50c

also

St. Den

Dusting P

Assorted

odors

Woodb

Soap

3 for

10c

also

Odorone

50c

also

St. Den

Bath Cry

Assorted

odors

Ivory B

10 Bars

MAIL ORDER

Smart

Very Special

Thrilling news inde

over Panama! Broa

of REAL Panama.

Hat S

Regular \$1

Salesmen's samples

a great variety of st

Mostly one of a k

values. Neckwa

NRA



Store Your Silverware and Other Valuables in Vandervoort's Safety Vaults. Call CHEstnut 7500 or WEbster 3300-1

Of Compelling Interest . . . Summer Needs Stressing

## Vandervoort Fashion, Quality and Value!

Before You Go Away, or if You're Staying Home, Check These Specials!

## TOILETRIES and DRUGS

• Worthwhile Savings on Every Item!

• Buy Summer's Supply and SAVE!

## S. V. B. Cleansing Tissues

200 sheets to the box. White, flesh, green or peach.

6 for 98c

## S. V. B. French Process Soap

Regularly 50c dozen. Four ounces, doz.

49c

## Special—Zip Depilatory

Regular 50c size for

39c

## Cashmere Bouquet Soap

Former 3 for 25c size

25c

## Odorono Compact Deodorant

50c size

45c

## St. Denis Dusting Powder

Assorted odors

42c

## Woodbury Soap

10c size

3 for 25c

## Odorono 60c size. Instant or regular.

53c

## St. Denis Bath Crystals

Assorted odors

27c

## Ivory Soap

Medium size

10 Bars 48c

## Talcums

25c Squibb Talcums. . . . . 21c

25c J. and J. Talcum. . . . . 17c

25c Mennen's Talcum. . . . . 17c

\$1.10 Ooty Talcum. . . . . 50c

Roger and Gallet Talcum. . . . . 50c

Evening in Paris. . . . . 55c

Dusting Powders

\$1.05 Coty. . . . . \$1

\$1.50 Houbigant. . . . . 98c

Evening in Paris. . . . . \$1.10

Roger and Gallet. . . . . \$1

Rubinstein "Water Lily". . . . . \$1

89c S. V. B. Dusting Powder. 79c

Marvelous Dusting Powder. 55c

Armand Dusting Powder. 50c

\$1 Mavis Dusting Powder. 49c

Lotions

60c Italian Balm. . . . . 44c

50c Jergens Lotion. . . . . 37c

\$1 Minda Honey and Almond Cream. . . . . 81c

50c Chamberlain's Lotion. . . . . 39c

Soaps

Camay With Wash. . . . . 4 bars 19c

Cloth. . . . . 10 bars 46c

Lava Soap. . . . . 10 bars 45c

Kirk's Coco Castile. 10 bars 45c

Conti Castile, 4-lb bar. . . . . \$1.39

## DRUG VALUES

50c Listerine Tooth Paste. . . . . 33c

50c Pebecco Tooth Paste. . . . . 35c

50c Peppermint Tooth Paste. . . . . 36c

50c Ipana Tooth Paste. . . . . 39c

60c Lyons Tooth Powder. . . . . 42c

50c Revelation Tooth Powder. . . . . 36c

50c Forhans Tooth Powder. . . . . 39c

50c Colgate Shaving Cream. . . . . 33c

10 Gillette Blades. . . . . 49c

35c Scholls Corn Pads. . . . . 29c

69c Doz. Rosedale Soap. . . . . Doz. 39c

\$1.00 Petrolagar. . . . . 84c

West Tooth Paste. . . . . 2 for 25c

Best Tooth Paste. . . . . 34c

50c Forhans Tooth Paste. . . . . 39c

\$1 Listerine. . . . . 75c

\$1 Lysol. . . . . 75c

\$1 Zonite. . . . . 75c

\$1.50 Citra Carbamate. . . . . \$1

39c Ointment. . . . . 79c

\$1 Danderline. . . . . 63c

60c Jad Salts, concentrate. . . . . 40c

\$1.20 Sal Hepatica. . . . . 97c

50c William's Shaving Cream. . . . . 36c

50c William's Aqua Velva. . . . . 38c

## Depilatories &amp; Deodorants

35c Odorono. . . . . 31c

50c Voo. . . . . 44c

60c Neet. . . . . 40c

50c Nonspl. . . . . 40c

60c Mum. . . . . 49c

35c Amolin. . . . . 29c

25c Baby Touch. . . . . 5 for \$1

35c Velvet Mitten. . . . . 3 for \$1

50c Dew. . . . . 34c

Creams and Powders

72c Ponds Creams. . . . . 45c

\$1.10 Ponds Creams. . . . . 70c

\$1.25 Lady Esther Cream. . . . . 92c

\$1 Ingrams Milkweed Cream. 79c

50c Woodbury Creams. . . . . 33c

\$1.10 Ponds Powder. . . . . 78c

\$1 Lady Esther Powder. . . . . 74c

S. V. B. Summer Specials

29c Talcum. . . . . 21c

89c Dusting Powder. . . . . 79c

\$1.25 Doz. Lillac Vegetal Soap. . . . . 89c doz.

6 for 59c Complexion Soap. . . . . 6 for 49c

98c Castile (4-lb. bar). . . . . 79c

6 for \$1.50 Cold Cream Soap. . . . . 6 for 96c

Fountain Syringes, Hot Water Bottles and Combination Fountain Syringes. . . . . 1/3 OFF

Blonde or Black Psyllium Seed 5 lbs. blonde. . . . . 98c

5 lbs. black. . . . . 98c

100 Bayer's Aspirin. . . . . 50c

Order a supply for the medicine chest. . . . . 50c

Astringent Special Offer 50c bottle of Astringent and a can of Tooth Powder. . . . . 49c

Red Cross Emergency Kit. . . . . 23c

Handy to keep in the auto. . . . . 23c

Tek Tooth Brush Specials. . . . . 39c

Buy a new one for everyone in the family. . . . . 39c

## S. V. B. Soap Chips

Reg. 3 for 55c. 25-ounce pkg. 6 for 89c

## S. V. B. Soap Flakes

Reg. 3 for 55c. 15-ounce pkg. 6 for 89c

## Lifebuoy Health Soap

Dozen

68c

## S. V. B. White Floating Soap

5 1/2-ounce cakes. Dozen

59c

## \$1.99 Gallon Mineral Oil

Heavy grade; gal.

\$1.59

## Barbasol Razor Special Offer

Razor, 5 blades and trial cream. . . . . 39c

## Red Cross Emergency Kit

Handy to keep in the auto. . . . . 23c

## Tek Tooth Brush Specials

Buy a new one for everyone in the family. . . . . 39c

A New Washable Crepe Summer Threesome to

## Triple your Smartness



You'll Want Each One, at

\$3.98

700 fresh, new dresses shown for the first time Wednesday! The three sketched are just an example of how inexpensive and easy it is to assemble a cool, smart wardrobe. Best of all, they can all be tubbed.

Sizes 14 to 20, in Solid Colors of White, Pink, Blue and Maize.

Sizes 14 to 44 in Prints

Pin Money Shop—Second Floor

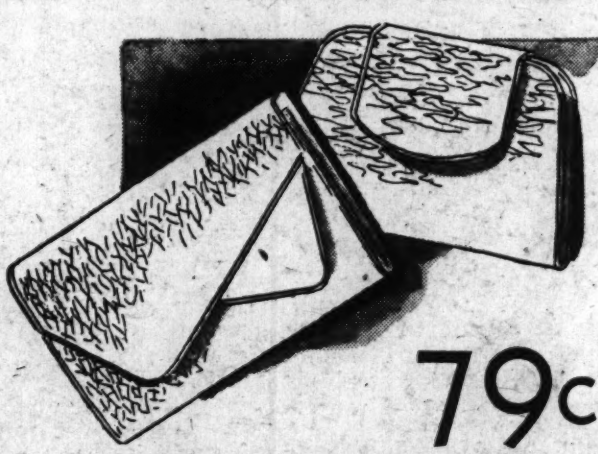
## Smart Summer Accessories



\$2.45

Very Special! Genuine Panamas

Thrilling news indeed when all the world is mad over Panamas! Broad brim enchanting styles made of REAL Panama. Unbelievable at only \$2.45. Hat Shop—Third Floor



79c

Regular \$1 White Summer Bags

An ideal gift or bridge prize item! Really clever styles that will warrant you buying several to assure yourself of having a fresh supply for the remainder of the summer. Dollar Bag Shop—First Floor



49c

Regular \$1 Sample Neckwear

Salesmen's samples of smart summer neckwear in a great variety of styles. Organdies, nets, linens! Mostly one of a kind. You'll marvel at such values. Neckwear Shop—First Floor



\$1

Reg. \$1.98 and \$2.98 Net Blousettes

All sample pieces! Once in a lifetime, such adorable sheer, cool net blousettes at such a price. Really amazing values. They'll make your Summer wardrobe doubly attractive. Blousette Shop—First Floor



\$1

Creepers and Suits for Bouncing Baby Boys

A different style for every day in the week is a bright idea. Handmade dimity and broadcloth sleeveless creepers. White and pastel colors. Sizes 1 to 3. Seersucker and broadcloth sleeveless suits in blue, green, maize and tan. Sizes 2 to 5. Infants' Shop—Third Floor

A Summer Ensemble That Has Won

## Popular Acclaim

\$7.98

In the Second Floor Sports Shop

A very special, very decorative dress of cool printed lawn with a debonair swagger coat of linen. Not too strictly sports for business hours or simple gaiety, but designed for action just the same.



These Dresses come in brown and white navy and white red and white green and white with white coats. Sizes 14 to 20

Sports Shop—Second Floor

SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

Four More Days to Take Advantage of the Hundreds of Exceptional Savings Offered During Our Homemakers' Week!



## SLIGHT DROP IN RELIEF NEEDS NOTED IN MAY

But Hopkins Expects 50 Pct. Increase in Drouth Areas Next Winter.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 19.—Engineers who have visited the drouth area made a gloomy report yesterday to Harry L. Hopkins, Relief Administrator.

Hopkins said that on the basis of their reports he expected an increase of at least 50 per cent in relief needs next winter. At present 300,000 men are on work relief projects.

Despite the increase in destitution in the drouth area the total relief needs of the country have decreased, he said. In 141 cities there

was a slight decrease in the number of families on relief rolls in May as compared with April. The total for the cities was 1,009,883 families in May as compared with 1,014,007 in April.

Hopkins said that drouth relief needs were being met except for loans needed for feed for livestock. These loans are provided for in the relief bill passed yesterday by Congress and will be available after the President signs the bill.

The Farm Administration increased the officially-recognized drouth area to 808 counties with the addition of 12 "emergency" and 52 "secondary" counties yesterday.

The secondary list includes: Illinois—Bond, Clark, Clay, Clinton, Coles, Crawford, Cumberland, Douglas, Effingham, Fayette, Jasper, Jefferson, Macoupin, Marion, Montgomery, Moultrie, Shelby, Vermilion, Washington and Wayne counties. Missouri—Benton, Boone, Callaway, Camden, Chariton, Cole, Cooper, Franklin, Gasconade, Hickory, Howard, Miller, Moniteau, Morgan, Osage, Pettis, St. Charles, St. Louis and Saline counties.

Senate Passes Anti-Crime Bill.

WASHINGTON, June 19.—The Senate last night passed an anti-crime bill, calling for a tax on dealers in machine guns and sawed-off shotguns. It was returned to the House for action on amendments.

## TRAVEL AND RESORTS

## TO CHICAGO World's Fair

## BANNER BLUE Limited

## Air-Cooled and Air-Conditioned

Clean, pure, filtered air, cooled to a comfortable temperature, regardless of outside weather conditions; no dirt, dust, smoke. Leaves St. Louis Union Station 12:05 noon. Arrives Dearborn Station Chicago 6:35 pm.

Midnight Limited leaving St. Louis 11:35 pm, has luxurious equipment including pre-cooled bed-room cars, sleeping cars, and club-lounge car.

Pre-cooled sleeping cars for Midnite Limited are parked at Delmar Boulevard Station for passengers after 9:30 pm.

Ask about our Chicago All-Expense Tours.

WABASH

TRAVEL AND RESORTS

## Angler's Paradise In Canada

## Waters Alive with Game Fishes

YOU'LL find them looking for a battle—real fighters that welcome a battle—throughout Ontario—in the chains of lakes and rivers—Muskegon, Great Northern Pike, Largehead Small Mouth Bass, Trout, and Kenora chaut-bungalow camps are typical—a central Chalet for meals and fellowship, individual cabins, shower and tub baths, hot and cold water. Come this year while prices are still low.

See your local Travel Agent or GEO. P. CARREBY, General Agent, 412 Locust St., St. Louis, Missouri. Phone: GARDNER 5154.

Ask about All-Expense Conducted Tours to Eastern Canada.

CANADIAN PACIFIC

## Gets Trophy for Air Defense Plan



CAPT. WESTSIDE T. LARSON. UNITED STATES Army Air Corps, to whom the MacKay Trophy for 1933 was presented at Washington in recognition of his pioneering flights in development of methods and procedure for repelling aerial invasion.

## MAN HELD ON PHONE TILL POLICE NAB HIM

Suspect to Be Questioned on Robbery of Creve Coeur Tavern Proprietor.

A man, who telephoned Carondelet District Police last night about a case and remained in conversation with Patrolman William Stuenkel for 45 minutes, was arrested by police of another district and will be turned over to St. Louis County authorities for questioning in a robbery.

Philip Olitz, proprietor of a tavern at Creve Coeur, reported that early yesterday he was awakened by a man, who threatened to set fire to the building unless he was given money. Olitz, who resides above the tavern, threw \$40 out a window. The caller, who had a revolver, picked up the money and sped away in Olitz's automobile. Mrs. Olitz told officers she recognized the man's voice, and named a resident of Vermont avenue, in Carondelet. Police sought the suspect yesterday. When the man telephoned at 8 o'clock last night and inquired of Officer Stuenkel, "Did the detectives go to Vermont avenue today?" Stuenkel had the call traced while he kept the caller in conversation on general topics. The man refused to identify himself to Stuenkel. He was still at the telephone when Newstead District officers, notified by Carondelet officers, walked into a store in the 3000 block of Washington boulevard to which the call was traced.

The prisoner, who lives on Vermont avenue, denied knowledge of the robbery.

## \$22,000,000 SOUGHT IN SUITS OVER SOUND FILM EQUIPMENT

Seven Companies Allege Unfair Competition by A. T. & T. and Western Electric Co.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, June 19.—Seven companies filed suits yesterday for sums aggregating \$22,000,000 against the American Telephone & Telegraph Co., the Western Electric Co., and Electrical Research Products, Inc., alleging unfair competition in the motion picture field of recording, producing, replacement and servicing of talking motion picture equipment.

The plaintiffs and the amounts sued for are: Standard Sound Reporting Corporation, \$9,000,000; Service on Sound Corporation, \$4,000,000; Macy Manufacturing Corporation, \$3,000,000; Granger Manufacturing Co., \$1,500,000; Audio Equipment Maintenance, \$1,500,000; Sound Picture Engineers, \$1,500,000, and Standard Sound Service, \$1,500,000.

The companies charge violations of the Sherman and Clayton anti-trust acts.

## BODY OF UNIDENTIFIED MAN TAKEN FROM THE MISSISSIPPI

Fishermen Find Elver Victim About 45 Years Old at Foot of Gasconade Street.

The body of an unidentified man was taken from the Mississippi River at the foot of Gasconade street last night by fishermen. It was taken to the Morgue.

The man was about 45 years old, 5 feet 9 inches tall, weighed about 180 pounds and had brown hair and eyes. Four lower teeth were missing. The clothing included a blue suit with pin stripe, blue shirt with white dots and black shoes. There was nothing of value in the pockets.

## Paper Firm Offers Scholarships

NEW YORK, June 19.—The International Paper Co. announced today it is offering two four-year scholarships at the University of Maine at Orono, to its mill employees, their sons and brothers, in the United States. Selection will be on a competitive basis.

## FEDERAL EMPLOYEES' UNION HEAD FIRED

Johnson Says He Was Inefficient, Inattentive to Duty, Insubordinate.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 19.—Hugh S. Johnson, NRA Administrator, yesterday dismissed John Donovan, member of the NRA Labor Advisory Board staff, "for inefficiency, inattention to duty, unauthorized absence from duty and insubordination."

Donovan is president of Local 91, Federation of Government employees. It was to a delegation of

this union that Johnson announced the dismissal. Johnson said the dismissal had no connection with Donovan's union activities but was based on recommendations of Gustav Peck, acting chairman of the Labor Advisory Board, and Leo Wolman, the board chairman, who now is in Detroit.

Donovan's comment to newsmen was that "our little union has received the same dirty deal that the steel workers and automobile workers and every other group of workers that has dealt with Johnson has received."

"Probably I am more in accord with the principles of unionism than you are," Johnson told the employee delegation, "but it must be realized that in Government service we are working for everyone and not just for a single group. I have tried hard to give you an example myself."

Johnson said he had discussed NRA working conditions with

Claude Babcock, national president of the Federation of Government Employees, and had offered his cooperation in organizing NRA employees. He said Peck had consulted William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor on the same subject.

Three Killed in Auto Crash. NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., June 19.—The Rev. John Williams, 67 years old, of Trenton, and his two children, John Jr., 21, and Ruth, 4, were killed yesterday when their automobile crashed into a truck at Adams.

## WORLD'S FAIR at CHICAGO

## ALL-EXPENSE TOURS as low as

\$14.00

Includes transportation to Chicago and return... 3 days, 2 nights, in double room with private bath, at first-class hotel... two paid admissions to the World's Fair Grounds, also Fort Dearborn, Lama Temple or Colonial Village... sightseeing tour of Chicago (or moonlight cruise on Lake Michigan).

OTHER TOURS by Greyhound include four, six and seven days in Chicago; transportation to Chicago and return; paid admissions to the Fair Grounds and to leading features on the grounds.

For Complete Information and Descriptive World's Fair Booklets, Call

GREYHOUND TERMINAL UNION MARKET BUS TERMINAL

Sixth & Delmar, CENtral 7800

East St. Louis, 817 Missouri, East 38

GREYHOUND

## DEAF

Hear and Understand with the

## GEM BONE CONDUCTOR

The Gem you've been waiting for. The latest, newest, most improved aid of its kind—Hear thru the bones of the head. A marvel of simplicity, light weight, inconspicuous and easy to wear. The Gem of Gems—with Full Power Amplifier. Priced within the reach of all.

For those with poor bone conduction, we offer the new

## GEM AIR CONDUCTOR

Transmits sound with amazing clarity

FREE DEMONSTRATION

Wednesday, June 20; Thursday, June 21; Friday, June 22; Saturday, June 23

A hearing aid specialist direct from the Gem Laboratories in New York will be with us on the above dates. You are cordially invited to consult with him and to privately TEST the new Gem Bone Conductor and the new Gem Air Conductor without obligation.

EVERY INSTRUMENT GUARANTEED

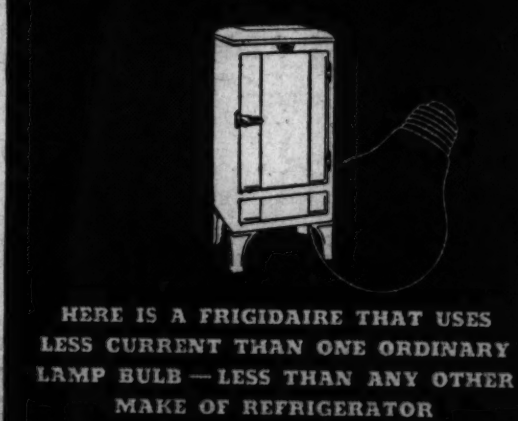
Call or write for booklet. Tell your deafened friends.

Erker's 610 Olive Street

"What a beauty — but will that snow-white finish last?"

"Yes, of course, it's Lifetime Porcelain..."

## Ours is a Frigidaire '34"



HERE IS A FRIGIDAIRE THAT USES LESS CURRENT THAN ONE ORDINARY LAMP BULB—LESS THAN ANY OTHER MAKE OF REFRIGERATOR

The Frigidaire illustrated directly above is Model Standard 434

The Following Are Authorized Frigidaire Dealers in the Metropolitan Area—Frigidaire Corporation, 3414-28 Lindell

DOWNTOWN

Lammert Furniture Co., 911 Washington. Sits, Beer & Fuller, 6th & Washington.

WEST

Boehm Piano Co., 5107 Eastern. Schwab-Engel Corp., 4223 Delmar. Willoughby Inc., 5414 Lindell. Woodward-Fink, Inc., 6208 Delmar.

SOUTH

Baker Elec. Co., 8204 Gravois. Dreese Elec. Co., 3520 S. Jefferson. Electric Appliances Mart, 3614 S. Grand.

Grebe Motor Co., Refrigeration Dept., 3711 South Kingshighway.

Ivory Cycle & Radio Co., 7834 Ivory.

Laudel Radio Co., 4912 Gravois.

Mack Elec. Co., 4581 Gravois and 7802 Gravois.

Schubert Stave & Furniture Co., 3524 S. Dewy.

Schopper Radio Co., 2700 Clippings.

H. J. Sohn Radio Service, 8919 Southwest.

NORTH

Dechen Music Co., 2017 E. Grand. Hankammer Hdr. Co., 4284 Warren. Huser Elec. Co., 5911 Riverview Blvd. A. J. Krommke, 2006 Salisbury.

Lifetime porcelain, inside and out—with stainless porcelain in the food compartment.

No wonder everyone's talking about the Super Series Frigidaire '34, and calling it the finest refrigerator ever created by Frigidaire and General Motors engineers!

And this Frigidaire '34 makes more ice... holds more food... has a dozen other wonderful, new conveniences.

It has automatic reset defrosting; automatic ice-tray release; the new Sliding Utility Basket for eggs and small articles; and the

Frigidaire Servashelf that's so convenient when rearranging things in the refrigerator.

Nor is that all!... double Hydrator capacity; interior lighting; faster freezing; extra room for tall bottles. And the powerful, quiet motor operates on so little current!

When you see it, you will quickly realize why the Frigidaire '34 is so popular. And you'll be surprised when you hear how amazingly easy it is to own one. We'd like to have you drop in at one of the showrooms listed below and learn the interesting details.

ALTON—Bulley Refrigerator Co., 200 East Broadway.

C. J. Jacoby & Co., Inc., 627-633 E. Broad.

Man. BELLEVILLE—Modern Elec. Shop, 813-14 East.

Man. EAST ST. LOUIS—East St. Sales Co., 818.

MISSOURI Ave. GRANITE CITY—Childs & Anderson, 19th and.

State. WOODRIVER—Belt Elec. Co., 407.

Doggie Dinner as you see Fills dogs full of sympathy



It's the choice all thru the nation—Doggie Dinner beef meat ration! Best is Government Inspected. If your dog looks, feels dejected—now this balanced diet. He to let him try it.

The PERFECT DOG FOOD

DOGGIE DINNER

The quick, easy way to get home or office help is the Post-Dispatch Help Columns.

YOU

Because each G & W stocks Canadian Gov



Gooderham

DETROIT, MICHIGAN

Peter Han

611 Ch

Phone



Three Killed in Auto Crash.  
 W. BRUNSWICK, N. J., June 18.—The Rev. John Williams, 47, of Trenton, and his two sons, John Jr., 11, and Ruth, 9, killed yesterday when their automobile crashed into a truck at the intersection of the two roads.

OTHER TOURS by Greyhound include four, six and seven days in Chicago; transportation to Chicago and return; paid admissions to the Fair Grounds and to leading features on the grounds.

For Complete Information and Descriptive World's Fair Booklets, Call GREYHOUND TERMINAL MARKET BUS TERMINAL 10th & Delmar, Central 7800 St. Louis, 517 Missouri, East 358

GREYHOUND

**Doggie Dinner, as you see, Fills dogs full of sympathy!**



It's the choice all thru the nation—Doggie Dinner beef meat ration! Beef is Government inspected. If your dog looks, feels dejected—buy him now this balanced diet. He begs you to let him try it.

The PERFECT DOG FOOD

**DOGGIE DINNER**

The quick, easy way to get capable home or office help is through the Post-Dispatch Help Wanted Columns.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Mason for 71 Years Dies.  
 FORT SCOTT, Kan., June 18.—Gene Marion Moore, 92 years old, a member of the Masonic order for 71 years, died last night. He was born in Lawrence County, Ill., April 21, 1842, and came to Linn County in 1866.

**KSD**

DAYTIME POWER HAS BEEN DOUBLED

By Authority of the... Federal Radio Commission

To KSD listeners this means stronger and clearer reception of "Clara, Lou 'n' Em." "The Lost and Found Program," "Merchants Exchange Market Report," "KSD Modern Kitchen," "Ma Perkins," "Betty Crocker," "Baseball Scores" and other popular daytime programs regularly broadcast by KSD.

TUESDAY, JUNE 19, 1934

**Sets New Model Plane Record**



ALBERT W. COURTIAL JR.

COURTIAL FLIES MODEL PLANE 10 MINUTES, 28 1-2 SECONDS

Wins First Prize in St. Louis Competition for Second Consecutive Year.

Albert W. Courtial Jr., 17 years old, 5228 Murdoch avenue, won first prize for the second consecutive year in the annual tryouts of the Stix, Baer & Fuller Model Airplane Club at the Arena yesterday, when he set a new world record for flying indoor fuselage-type model planes. He kept his plane aloft 10 minutes and 28 1/2 seconds.

The previous record for flying fuselage-type planes was held by Allen B. Penn, New York, who last year kept his plane aloft for 10 minutes and 5 seconds.

Courtial, who also won the indoor stick-type plane contest yesterday, and Russell Yungbluth, 17, 4661 Delor street, who placed second, will represent St. Louis in the national contest next week at Akron, O. At the national contest last year in New York City, Courtial placed in three events.

**SCHULER'S RESTAURANT WHERE JURIES ATE QUITS BUSINESS**

State Is Forced to Seek Another Place That Will Wait for Payment.

Schuler's Restaurant, at Fourteenth street and Clark avenue, where for the last 26 years juries from the Municipal Courts Building have taken their meals, has passed out of existence. Mrs. Esther Schuler, proprietress, decided to retire and go away on an extended vacation.

The original restaurant at Eleventh and Clark was founded by the late Joseph Schuler, who later became a prominent figure in city politics. It was later moved to the present location and placed in the hands of his daughter-in-law.

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**PROPOSAL TO BUY FARM FOR ALCOHOLICS AND BEGGARS**

Aldermen Visit Police Court at Invitation of Judge to Study Cases.

Aldermen Petersen and O'Toole listened to the usual Monday morning cases involving chronic alcoholics and beggars in Police Court yesterday at the invitation of Judge Finnegan, who is endeavoring to have the city establish a farm to which these men can be sent.

Petersen and O'Toole agreed to introduce a bill, Finnegan said, which would appropriate money from the recent bond issue for the purchase of such a farm. The farm has the endorsement of Mayor Dickmann and Comptroller Nolte, he said, providing it does not cost too much.

It is impossible to send alcoholics and beggars, especially those who are crippled, to the Workhouse, Finnegan said, because they are unable to do the hard work there. It is useless to send them to the Infirmary because they can leave there at any time. Although some are physically and mentally diseased, they are not serious enough cases for the Sanitarium, Finnegan said he had in mind a farm on which the men could work outdoors and perhaps do enough work to be self-supporting.

**KIEHL AS P. S. CO. TRUSTEE WILL RECEIVE SAME SALARY**

Pay of Legal Adviser Also Remains Unchanged Under Bankruptcy Action.

Salaries of Hien W. Kiehl as trustee of the St. Louis Public Service Co. and of Thomas E. Francis as attorney for the trustees were fixed today by Federal Judge Davis at the amounts paid them heretofore as receiver and attorney for the receiver, respectively. Kiehl's salary is \$1500 a month and that of Francis is \$1250.

Judge Davis signed a number of orders giving the trustees authority for the operation of the company's street car and bus transit system. Judge Davis appointed Kiehl trustee and Francis attorney for the trustees a few days ago after approving a debtor's petition filed by the company under the recent corporate bankruptcy amendment enacted by Congress.

**COMPLAINT AGAINST BOLIVIA**

Paraguay Charges Enemy Nation Tries to Delay Embargo.

GENEVA, June 18.—Paraguay protested to the League of Nations today that Bolivia, which Paraguay is fighting in the Chaco Boreal of South America, is trying to prevent or delay the league's war munitions embargo in order to gain time to receive shipments of arms ordered abroad.

Paraguay also charged that Bolivia was recruiting fighters by individual contracts with foreign countries. It alleged that more than 100 Chilean officers and non-commissioned officers, and five Czechoslovakian officers of high rank have been incorporated in the Bolivian army. Paraguay denied the Bolivian charge that Paraguay had arms factories, saying these plants were merely repair shops.

**Christian Brothers' New Superior.**

By the Associated Press.

BRUSSELS, June 18.—The Chapter of Christian Brothers today elected as its new superior Brother Julien Victor of France, who simultaneously becomes the assistant of similar French establishments in French overseas districts.

ILLINOIS MAN'S CONVICTION IN GIRL'S DEATH REVERSED

State Supreme Court Upsets Manslaughter Verdict Against Ascher Bently, Pontiac.

By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 18.—The manslaughter conviction of Ascher Bently of Pontiac in connection with the death of Aileen Younger was reversed today by the Illinois Supreme Court, which found that the credible evidence did not justify the verdict.

"We find that all the credible evidence can be reconciled in a reasonable manner on the theory that the deceased came to her death through being accidentally struck by an automobile," the court ruled.

Bently, member of a prominent family at Pontiac, was arrested when the body of Miss Younger was found on a highway March 1, 1933.

**Delightful River Trips**

Effective June 22

De Luxe Steamer Cape Girardeau

Over the Week-End	TO PEORIA	450-3000
Ly. Fridays 7 P. M.	Meals and Berth Included	
Ar. Mondays 7 A. M.	TO OTTAWA	Meals and Berth Included
Ly. Mondays 7 P. M.	TO OTTAWA	Meals and Berth Included
Ar. Thurs. 7 P. M.	TO OTTAWA	Meals and Berth Included

Garfield 2364 EAGLE PACKET CO.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

**FORMER NEVADA BEAUTY DIES**

SAN FRANCISCO, June 18.—The once famous Carson City, Nev., beauty, Clara Belle Gardner McDonald O'Connor, died in St. Luke's Hospital here today at the age of 69.

She was divorced from Richard Hayes McDonald, San Francisco banker, a few years after they were married in 1884 at Vacaville, Cal. She owned a soft drink factory in Havana, Cuba, and had obtained control of about a fifth of Yonkers, N. Y., real estate. She is survived by a daughter of her first husband, Mrs. W. E. Jones of Lake Tahoe, once the wife of former Senator T. L. Oddie of Nevada, and a son, Dr. T. C. O'Connor of Lodi, Cal.

**IF YOU NEED GLASSES GET THEM TODAY**

Does Eye Comfort Mean Anything to You?

See Our Optometrist


**EASY WEEKLY TERMS**

Go to the Man Who Knows

**Friends** DR. N. SCHEAR Optometrist

314 N. 6th St. Optician

**YOU CAN TELL THE TIME BY THE STARS!**




IT'S STILL 1928 IN "G & W"

FIVE STAR  
THREE STAR  
TWO STAR

Because each of these celebrated whiskies is enriched by old G & W stocks, aged and bonded under the supervision of the Canadian Government... the blend is 1934... the base is 1928... and so is the bouquet and the flavor!

*Judge your Whiskey by the Stars*



**Gooderham & Worts, Ltd.**

DETROIT, MICHIGAN W. TORONTO, CANADA

Peter Hauptmann Co.  
 811 Chouteau Ave.  
 Phone MAIN 2467

Murdoch & Pohlman  
 431 Missouri Ave.  
 East St. Louis, Ill. Bridge 1400

**WINGS of a CENTURY**



A World's Fair Attraction You Must Not Miss

The most romantic story in American history is the development of transportation. In Wings of a Century you see it all—real stage coaches, famous old locomotives, early bicycles and automobiles—presenting in review, it's history that lived! And to be sure of living well yourself—make reservations now at the Morrison Hotel.

• Home of Terrace Garden  
 • Boston Oyster House

**MORRISON HOTEL**

CHICAGO

If You Dwell... We park your car. Standard rates. No other charges.

LEONARD HICKS, Managing Director

**The Subway Does It Again!**



**SALE! Ahoy, Men! UNDERWEAR AND HOSIERY AT AMAZINGLY LOW PRICES**

\$1, \$1.25, \$1.50 ATHLETIC UNION SUITS 77c

Broadcloth and madras. Included are samples, special lots and seconds from three fine underwear makers. Lay in a supply now and be ready for the hot days to come!

**The Little Man Gets a Break!!**

If You're Size 34 or 36! \$1, \$1.25 Union Suits 34c

**SHORTS AND SHIRTS**

75c AND \$1 VALUES	50c, 65c, 75c VALUES	50c AND 50c VALUES
<b>44c</b>	<b>34c</b>	<b>24c</b>

Shorts in beautiful broadcloth, madras and other cool fabrics, in plain colors and neat patterns—also plenty of whites. Athletic shirts in flat weaves and Swiss ribbed for your many uses. Included are samples, seconds and special lots from several fine makers.

Full-Fashioned 50c, 75c, \$1

**SOX 32c**

Full Fashioned—broaders—in black, plain colors and assorted patterns. Buy a supply.

Men's 25c and 35c

**SOX 18c**

Irregular—black and a large selection of new summer patterns—including whites with various types of socks.

**Subway's Great Annual Sale**

**LINEN SUITS \$10**

Suits and trousers—Imported White Linen of a new low price. The fabric is fresh and well followed in the most popular styles and made to sell at much higher prices. Sizes 36 to 44. Also lounge and shorts and a few shirts. Slight Charge for Alteration.

**Another Large Shipment of**

**MEN'S WASH SUITS \$5.95**

The same kind of suits that sold out so quickly in the Subway's seasonal Wash Suits Sale last week. Slight seconds, broken size and color selections of \$7.50, \$9.50 and \$11.50 Wash Suits in white, stripes, etc. Slight Charge for Alteration.

**MEN'S WASH SLACKS, \$1.88**

A large new selection of white and striped cord patterns. Included are seconds of \$2.50, \$2.75 slacks from a good maker. Slight Charge for Alteration.

**FLATFOOT SENNIT STRAWS, \$1.45**

A large Eastern manufacturer had a surplus of 1200 hats after filling his regular order for \$2.25 and \$2.50 hats. We took the lot—therefore, this low price! Black and fancy straw—\$1.45.

The Subway Downtown

**Bor'd's**

The Subway Downtown



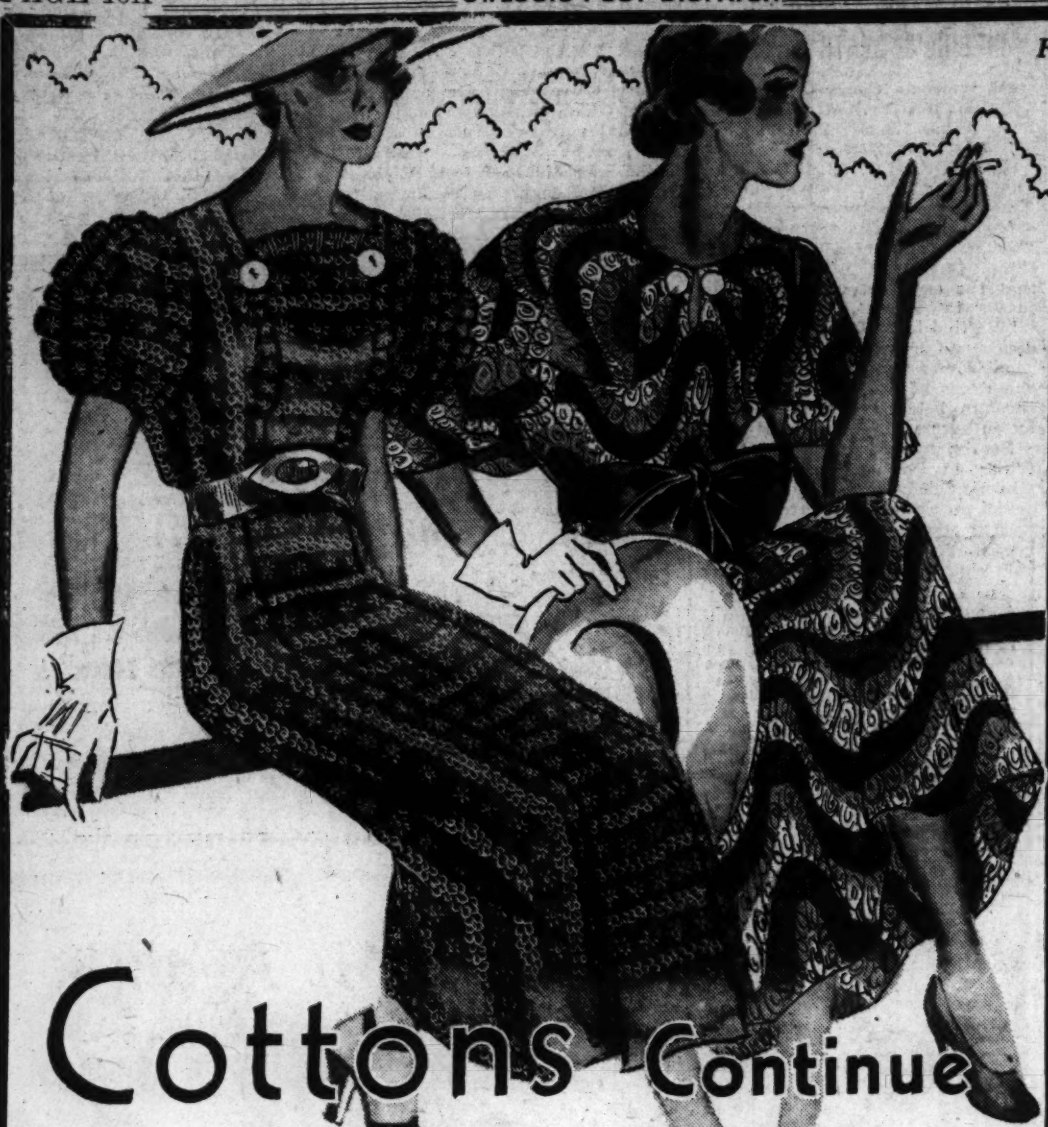
FOR TELEPHONE ORDERS OR ADJUSTMENTS Call Garfield 4500... FOR ALL OTHER BUSINESS Call Garfield 5900

Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

# FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED



## Cottons Continue

...to Occupy the Center of the Fashion Stage... and Continue to Arrive by the Smart Hundreds, Here at Fashion Center!

They're Cotton Shop  
Style and Value  
Triumphs at

\$5.98

Smart to the nth degree... our cotton frocks have an air about them that lifts them out of the budget price class and makes them at home in well-dressed gatherings! You owe it to your summer chic to inspect these clever cottons... no later than Wednesday!

Ginghams... Voiles  
Linen... Eyelets...  
Plaques and Many  
Others in White,  
Pastels and Gay  
Prints!  
Sizes for Misses,  
Women, Petite and  
Larger Women

Fourth Floor



## Negligees of Printed Voile

To Make Your  
Leisure Hours  
Beautifully Cool!

\$2.98

Flowered voile with a silky look... but the "feel" and tubability of cotton! The flounced bottom and capelet sleeves give a breezy air... and the moderate price adds the final, irresistible touch.

Negligee Shop—Fifth Floor



\$3.79

...a VERY  
Special Price for

## Ming Toy Slips

Shadowproof... Exclusive Here in Town!

When shadow-proof Slips of washable, wearable Ming Toy crepe are only \$3.79... that's news! They're always non-shrinkable... pull-proof... and tubfast. So now, with the added incentive of an important saving, you should choose several! Tea rose, flesh, white, navy and black... sizes to 44!

Slips—Fifth Floor

## Closets

For Clothes Protection!

Double \$1.85  
Door...

The double doors make the closet practically airtight... and it has metal latches, too! Of fiber board treated with cedar oil. Notions—Main Floor



Register This Week for Jantzen "Learn-to-Swim Week"... Free Swimming Lessons at Highlands Pool, Week of June 25. Classes for Men, Women, Boys and Girls Over 5... Enrollment in a Special Section in Our Fourth Floor

wednesday... baby day, brings

## The 2-in-1 Frock for Baby Sister!

Frock and Sun  
Suit, Both for

98c

Toddlers' Sizes, 1 to 3  
... Just Like the Kind  
Bigger Sister Wears and  
Likes So Very Much.

These should be a regular uniform for toddlers this Summer... they're so adorable... wear so well... and cost so little. Baby can wear the sun suit at home... and don the frock over it when she's ready to go places!

Fifth Floor



## Candlewick Spreads

Beautifully Tufted by Hand!

Twin or Full Size \$2.98  
Each

Just in... a new shipment of these popular spreads of natural color sheeting. Combined colored and white tufts!

Other Styles... \$3.98 to \$14.95

Third Floor



More of Those

Polo Serge

## Robes

Priced Far Below  
Actual Value at

\$1.95

New arrivals! The same Robes that sold out in a recent offering! Made of soft, twill cotton flannel! Notch Collar! Pearl Buttons! Small, Medium and Large Sizes.

Second Floor



## Silk Suits

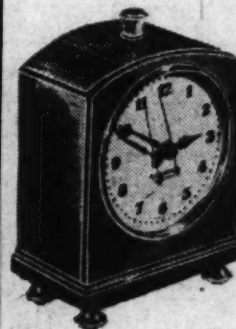
A Special Group  
Priced Unusually Low!

AT \$17.50 Coat and  
Trousers

Smart silk suits like these are worthy additions to the smartest wardrobe! Noteworthy for tailoring... they're winning high acclaim from better-dressed St. Louisans! See them... you'll praise the quality... and welcome the decided saving such value affords you!

Second Floor

## Illuminated Dial Alarm Clocks



They're Electric!  
Originally \$5.95

\$2.99

Famed Hammond Electric Clocks  
That Require No Winding!

You can see them across the room, even in the dark... and the pleasant sounding alarm will wake you effectively! Keep accurate time. In black, green and white.

Clock Section—Main Floor

## Your Old Gold

Can Be Converted Here Into  
Certificates That Can Be  
Used for Making Purchases in  
Every Department of the Store!

Prices Based on New  
Advanced Price of Gold!

Gather together your broken gold jewelry, idle trinkets, discarded watches... they all have value and can be exchanged here for certificates that are good in any department of the Dominant Store.



Take Advantage of this New Service to Secure Items You Need!

Jewelry Repair—Main Floor Balcony

## General

PART TWO

KILLS WIFE, TAKES  
CHILDREN ON AU  
RIDE WITH BO

Chicagoan Buys Hamb  
ers for Them After T  
See Him Leave Their  
ing Mother in Alley.

By the Associated Press.  
CHICAGO, June 19.—"She was  
throwing dishes at me. I picked  
up the rolling pin and hit her  
once. Then I sat down to  
out what to do."

With these words Samuel  
43 years old, cleared up early  
the mystery of the death of  
wife, who was found with her  
crushed in a South Side alley  
terday morning.

After he struck his wife, he  
told the police, he called  
three children and told them  
to dress. He put his wife's body  
the back seat of the family  
mobile and drove off with the  
dren, Beatrice, 14; Lena, 4;  
Clara, 2.

When he reached the alley  
wrapped the body in a blanket  
put it on the ground. He  
the children to say nothing to  
one about it.

On the way home he stopped  
lunch counter and ordered  
burger sandwiches. The child  
ate theirs, he said, but he threw  
away.

"She was alive when I left  
in the alley," he insisted. "I  
her move."

That was Sunday night. The  
lay unidentified for hours. He  
thought the woman had been  
by an automobile. But Joseph  
gerty, a neighbor, had heard  
Millers quarreling and  
the body at the morgue.

The old man's daughter, Beat  
was the first to tell what had  
pened.

Faced with the daughter's  
Miller confessed. He said he  
his wife had quarreled over  
shopping trip she had made

FUNERAL FOR F. B. SCH  
Brick Contractor Died From  
of Heat.

Funeral services for Freder  
Schmitt, brick contractor her  
the past 25 years, will be he  
2 p. m. tomorrow from his  
7500 Warner avenue, Rich  
Heights, to Calvary Cemetery.  
He died at his home Sunday  
the effects of a heat stroke su  
a week ago. He was 48 years  
His widow survives.

EX-CONVICT GETS PRISON

Eugene Ericks of Alabama  
Guilty of Robbery.

Eugene Ericks, Negro ex-co  
from Alabama, was senten  
seven years in the penitenti  
Circuit Judge Hartmann yest  
on his plea of guilty of first  
robbery.

Ericks admitted holding up  
Lerner in a confectionery st  
1433 North Thirteenth stre  
March 3 and taking \$18.

Blind Woman Hurt in Fall at

Miss Mary Catherine O'Re  
years old, suffered a skull  
when she fell on a flight of  
in her home at 4021 Flad  
this morning. She is in seri  
dition at City Hospital.  
O'Reilly, who has been blind  
she was 12 years old, make  
home with her parents, M  
Mrs. Frank O'Reilly.



Have you tried  
AMERICA'S FAST  
SELLING STRAIG  
WHISKEY?

One of the sensations of the year  
has been the instant popularity  
of Crab Orchard. It has what  
America's looking for—it's a  
straight Kentucky Whiskey at a  
price anyone can pay. No artifi  
cial coloring—no artificial agin  
—just "straight as a string"—  
bottled straight from the barrel  
ACCEPT NO SUBSTITUTES

Crab  
Orchard  
STRAIGHT KENTUCKY  
WHISKEY



Straight as a string











# MRS. WALLACE, MEDALIST, WINS

## FROM MRS. ASHTON

### COUNTRY CLUB STAR AFTER HER SIXTH DISTRICT CHAMPIONSHIP

Leading Batters.  
(Including Games of June 18.)  
NATIONAL LEAGUE.  
Player-Club. G. AB. R. H. PO.  
Bryant, Detroit. 56 215 53 84 30.  
Cobb, Detroit. 57 225 51 86 40.  
Holt, Detroit. 54 225 47 84 30.  
Fitzsimmons, St. Louis. 54 225 47 84 30.

Major League Leaders.  
AMERICAN LEAGUE.  
Pitching—Mannish, Senators, 4.03; Gehrig, Tigers, 4.00.  
Batter—Gehrig, Tigers, 53; Goss, Yankees, 48.  
Pitching—Mannish, Senators, 4.03; Gehrig, Tigers, 4.00.  
Batter—Gehrig, Tigers, 53; Goss, Yankees, 48.

By Harold Tuthill  
WESTWOOD COUNTRY CLUB, June 18.—Mrs. Marion B. Wallace, Jr., St. Louis Country Club representative, who has won the women's district golf championship five times, began the quest for her sixth title when she defeated Mrs. Holbrook T. Ashton, Sunset, here this morning in the first round of match play. The score was 6 up and 5 to play.

Mrs. Rossmore Kohn, defending champion defeated Mrs. Robert Mayer, 4 and 2.

That Mrs. Wallace is still on her game after a year's absence from the tournament was evidenced when she turned in the low medal of 83. This was five over women's par of 78 and was exceptionally good considering that a strong wind swept this sport course yesterday.

In gaining the medal Mrs. Wallace stroked steadily and was in trouble only once. That occurred on the 49th hole, No. 14, which is a par 3. Mrs. Wallace's drive was to the left, just missing out-of-bounds. She gambled on her iron to carry her over the lake, onto the fairway, but she lost when the ball dipped short by about a foot and fell into the water. Nothing seems to perturb the Country Club star, for she then proceeded to hole out in seven, which was the worst she did all day.

Three birdies were on Mrs. Wallace's card, which follows:  
Par.....5 3 4 5 6 4 3 5 4 3 4 1  
Mrs. Wallace.....5 3 4 5 6 4 3 5 4 3 4 1  
In.....4 5 3 5 5 4 4 4 3 5 4 3 7 8  
Mrs. Wallace.....4 5 3 5 5 4 4 4 3 5 4 3 7 8

Second to Mrs. Wallace were Mrs. L. S. Hynes, Meadowbrook, entrant, who finished No. 12, which has a handicap of 10, and a novice in tournament play. Each carded 87 and, curiously enough, they were paired with each other in the second two-stroke.

"Trouble, trouble, nothing but trouble," moaned Mrs. Rossmore Kohn, the defending champion, as she took a huge 92. She explained that it was not necessary for her to play as she is the title holder and automatically is seeded No. 1. Mrs. Kohn evidently tried to get all the bad golf out of her system before match play began, so she didn't play as carefully as she can.

For instance, she is the title holder and automatically is seeded No. 1. Mrs. Kohn evidently tried to get all the bad golf out of her system before match play began, so she didn't play as carefully as she can.

The demand reached its height at Sunday's game with the Glenside when Gibson was roundly booed as the Pirates took a 9 to 3 trouncing. Benwanger's announcement after a conference with Gibson and Sam E. Watters, club secretary.

The deal was described by club officials as an amicable arrangement all the way around.

The club has been badly hurt by the loss of Benwanger. "We feel that a change in management may be of benefit," Gibson, a catcher with the Pirates, said.

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The deal was described by club officials as an amicable arrangement all the way around.

# Won the Title for Kirkwood High—Team Championship Winners in the Prep School Tourney

Left to right—Captain Jack Berkley, Phil Stewart, Louis Wasson, Jim Guest, Harry Kauffman, Fred Metzerefeld.

## Cooper 25 Strokes Under Par For 108 Holes in Winning Western Open Golf Tourney

Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
PEORIA, Ill., June 19.—Harry Cooper, Chicago, won the Western Open Golf championship here yesterday when he defeated Ky Laffoon, Denver, in the second play-off of 18 holes, by three strokes.

Cooper made the turn at nine with a card of seven birdies and two pars for a record-breaking 30. He was leading Laffoon seven strokes.

He halved three successive holes on the second round in par figures. Then Laffoon started whittling down Cooper's lead, winning the thirteenth, fifteenth, sixteenth and seventeenth cut, but lost to three strokes. Both birdied the final hole with threes.

Cooper finished the second nine one over par, while Laffoon came in three under for another 69 total. He was under 70 in each of the six rounds.

Best He Ever Played.  
Cooper was red hot on the first nine in the afternoon. He said it was the best nine holes of golf he ever played. He missed three comparatively easy putts for a possible 29 on the round.

Cards for the final rounds:  
Cooper.....455 344 453-37  
Laffoon.....354 244 342-30  
In.....445 444 434-35  
Cooper.....445 444 434-35  
Laffoon.....445 444 434-35

Laffoon carded three birdies and an eagle on his first nine on the morning round, shooting a 32, and had a four-stroke lead on Cooper. Then Cooper started belting old man par for four birdies and five pars to even Laffoon's card for the round at 67.

Cooper took the lead on the first hole of the second play-off round and increased it to seven as they rounded the turn. His golf was no less than spectacular. He birdied the first, third, fourth, fifth, eighth and ninth, while Laffoon birdied the third and fourth and was one over on the sixth and eighth.

25 Under Par for 108 Holes.  
Both played par golf on the tenth, eleventh and twelfth, then Laffoon cut the lead with a birdie on the 13th.

Women's Golf Tourney Pairings  
Championship Flight.  
Mrs. Rossmore Kohn (92), Norwood, vs. Mrs. Robert Mayer (102), Westwood.  
Mrs. C. C. Crossman (102), Westwood, vs. Mrs. T. M. Levin (107), Bellevue.  
Mrs. H. C. Spalding (92), Westwood, vs. Mrs. Carl Langenberg (108), St. Louis Country Club.

Class B.  
Mrs. L. G. McGachery (117), Oage, vs. Mrs. William Rosenhalt (120), Westwood.  
Mrs. J. W. Fickert (118), Westwood, vs. Mrs. F. W. Tate (123), Norwood.  
Mrs. J. M. Doughty (113), Meadowbrook, vs. Mrs. R. S. Nelson (116), Westwood.

Class C.  
Mrs. C. B. Chamberlain (124), Algonquin, vs. Mrs. Charles A. Roberts (134), Westwood.  
Mrs. J. L. Henderson (130), Westwood, vs. Mrs. M. G. Glick (140), Westwood.  
Mrs. J. E. Burns (127), Westwood, vs. Mrs. M. G. Glick (140), Westwood.

Class D.  
Mrs. C. B. Chamberlain (124), Algonquin, vs. Mrs. Charles A. Roberts (134), Westwood.  
Mrs. J. L. Henderson (130), Westwood, vs. Mrs. M. G. Glick (140), Westwood.  
Mrs. J. E. Burns (127), Westwood, vs. Mrs. M. G. Glick (140), Westwood.

Class E.  
Mrs. C. B. Chamberlain (124), Algonquin, vs. Mrs. Charles A. Roberts (134), Westwood.  
Mrs. J. L. Henderson (130), Westwood, vs. Mrs. M. G. Glick (140), Westwood.  
Mrs. J. E. Burns (127), Westwood, vs. Mrs. M. G. Glick (140), Westwood.

Class F.  
Mrs. C. B. Chamberlain (124), Algonquin, vs. Mrs. Charles A. Roberts (134), Westwood.  
Mrs. J. L. Henderson (130), Westwood, vs. Mrs. M. G. Glick (140), Westwood.  
Mrs. J. E. Burns (127), Westwood, vs. Mrs. M. G. Glick (140), Westwood.

Class G.  
Mrs. C. B. Chamberlain (124), Algonquin, vs. Mrs. Charles A. Roberts (134), Westwood.  
Mrs. J. L. Henderson (130), Westwood, vs. Mrs. M. G. Glick (140), Westwood.  
Mrs. J. E. Burns (127), Westwood, vs. Mrs. M. G. Glick (140), Westwood.

Class H.  
Mrs. C. B. Chamberlain (124), Algonquin, vs. Mrs. Charles A. Roberts (134), Westwood.  
Mrs. J. L. Henderson (130), Westwood, vs. Mrs. M. G. Glick (140), Westwood.  
Mrs. J. E. Burns (127), Westwood, vs. Mrs. M. G. Glick (140), Westwood.

Class I.  
Mrs. C. B. Chamberlain (124), Algonquin, vs. Mrs. Charles A. Roberts (134), Westwood.  
Mrs. J. L. Henderson (130), Westwood, vs. Mrs. M. G. Glick (140), Westwood.  
Mrs. J. E. Burns (127), Westwood, vs. Mrs. M. G. Glick (140), Westwood.

Class J.  
Mrs. C. B. Chamberlain (124), Algonquin, vs. Mrs. Charles A. Roberts (134), Westwood.  
Mrs. J. L. Henderson (130), Westwood, vs. Mrs. M. G. Glick (140), Westwood.  
Mrs. J. E. Burns (127), Westwood, vs. Mrs. M. G. Glick (140), Westwood.

Class K.  
Mrs. C. B. Chamberlain (124), Algonquin, vs. Mrs. Charles A. Roberts (134), Westwood.  
Mrs. J. L. Henderson (130), Westwood, vs. Mrs. M. G. Glick (140), Westwood.  
Mrs. J. E. Burns (127), Westwood, vs. Mrs. M. G. Glick (140), Westwood.

Class L.  
Mrs. C. B. Chamberlain (124), Algonquin, vs. Mrs. Charles A. Roberts (134), Westwood.  
Mrs. J. L. Henderson (130), Westwood, vs. Mrs. M. G. Glick (140), Westwood.  
Mrs. J. E. Burns (127), Westwood, vs. Mrs. M. G. Glick (140), Westwood.

Class M.  
Mrs. C. B. Chamberlain (124), Algonquin, vs. Mrs. Charles A. Roberts (134), Westwood.  
Mrs. J. L. Henderson (130), Westwood, vs. Mrs. M. G. Glick (140), Westwood.  
Mrs. J. E. Burns (127), Westwood, vs. Mrs. M. G. Glick (140), Westwood.

Class N.  
Mrs. C. B. Chamberlain (124), Algonquin, vs. Mrs. Charles A. Roberts (134), Westwood.  
Mrs. J. L. Henderson (130), Westwood, vs. Mrs. M. G. Glick (140), Westwood.  
Mrs. J. E. Burns (127), Westwood, vs. Mrs. M. G. Glick (140), Westwood.

Class O.  
Mrs. C. B. Chamberlain (124), Algonquin, vs. Mrs. Charles A. Roberts (134), Westwood.  
Mrs. J. L. Henderson (130), Westwood, vs. Mrs. M. G. Glick (140), Westwood.  
Mrs. J. E. Burns (127), Westwood, vs. Mrs. M. G. Glick (140), Westwood.

Class P.  
Mrs. C. B. Chamberlain (124), Algonquin, vs. Mrs. Charles A. Roberts (134), Westwood.  
Mrs. J. L. Henderson (130), Westwood, vs. Mrs. M. G. Glick (140), Westwood.  
Mrs. J. E. Burns (127), Westwood, vs. Mrs. M. G. Glick (140), Westwood.

Class Q.  
Mrs. C. B. Chamberlain (124), Algonquin, vs. Mrs. Charles A. Roberts (134), Westwood.  
Mrs. J. L. Henderson (130), Westwood, vs. Mrs. M. G. Glick (140), Westwood.  
Mrs. J. E. Burns (127), Westwood, vs. Mrs. M. G. Glick (140), Westwood.

# MARK SCHLUDE, CENTRAL, WINS HIGH SCHOOL GOLF TOURNEY

Mark Schlude, Central High School, won the annual St. Louis District High School golf tournament with rounds of 74, 72 and a total of 146 for 36 holes of medal play, beating his nearest competitor, Frank Vieth of Ritenour, by five strokes. The Kirkwood High School golf team of four men won the team trophy with a total score of 523 strokes for the 36 holes.

Jack Berkley of Kirkwood tied Schlude after 18 holes had been completed, each having a 74, but in the afternoon round Berkley shot an 80, 20 put him down in fifth place, while Vieth, who shot a 76 on the morning round came back with a 75 in the afternoon to take second. Ben Alexander of Maplewood was third with rounds of 78, 74, total 152.

Richard Kohlman of Webster Groves, last year's champion, had a score of 158 for the 36 holes to tie for ninth place.

Kirkwood's team was composed of Philip Stewart, who shot 153; Jack Berkley, 154; Louis Wasson, 157, and Jim Guest, 159.

St. Louis University High was second in the four-man event with 637, and University City third with 653.

146—M. Schlude, Central.  
153—Vieth, Ritenour.  
154—Berkley, Kirkwood.  
157—Wasson, Kirkwood.  
159—Guest, Kirkwood.  
160—Kohlman, Webster.  
161—N. Fleke, Maplewood.  
162—John Neill, St. Louis.  
163—R. Benson, Maplewood.  
164—Kohlman, Webster.  
165—H. Lewis, Kirkwood.  
166—H. W. St. Louis U. High.  
167—M. Maitis, St. Louis U. High.  
168—J. Wasson, Kirkwood.  
169—J. Kohlman, Webster.  
170—J. Guest, Kirkwood.  
171—J. Lamb, U. City.  
172—J. St. Louis U. High.  
173—N. Fleke, Maplewood.  
174—John Neill, St. Louis.  
175—R. Benson, Maplewood.  
176—Kohlman, Webster.  
177—H. Lewis, Kirkwood.  
178—H. W. St. Louis U. High.  
179—M. Maitis, St. Louis U. High.  
180—J. Wasson, Kirkwood.  
181—J. Kohlman, Webster.  
182—J. Guest, Kirkwood.  
183—J. Lamb, U. City.  
184—J. St. Louis U. High.  
185—N. Fleke, Maplewood.  
186—John Neill, St. Louis.  
187—R. Benson, Maplewood.  
188—Kohlman, Webster.  
189—H. Lewis, Kirkwood.  
190—H. W. St. Louis U. High.  
191—M. Maitis, St. Louis U. High.  
192—J. Wasson, Kirkwood.  
193—J. Kohlman, Webster.  
194—J. Guest, Kirkwood.  
195—J. Lamb, U. City.  
196—J. St. Louis U. High.  
197—N. Fleke, Maplewood.  
198—John Neill, St. Louis.  
199—R. Benson, Maplewood.  
200—Kohlman, Webster.

# YACHT "YANKEE" GAINS VICTORY IN TRYOUT RACE

By the Associated Press.  
NEWPORT, R. I., June 19.—Rainbow, Harold S. Vanderbilt's undefeated candidate for the defense of the America's Cup, and Yankee, Boston's hope of cup and defense honors, were the logical rivals for the next race of the trial series.

Yankee's stock soared appreciably after her defeat of the Westmore yesterday by more than nine minutes.

Westmore was twice beaten by Rainbow Saturday and Sunday, but by much narrower margins. Yankee did not sail Saturday, and Sunday she sailed against the trial horse Vanitie, 1914 and 1920 candidate, but now ineligible, and was defeated.

Yankee's first meeting with a 1934 defense candidate and her performance in very light weather, such as would have bound her to defeat four years ago, greatly cheered her supporters. They are convinced changes in her hull have made the Boston boat, best heavy-weather craft of the 1930 series, something to reckon with in light air.

With a southeasterly breeze making, accompanied by rain and fog, the committee postponed today's scheduled contest.

YACHT "YANKEE" GAINS VICTORY IN TRYOUT RACE

By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, June 19.—Helen Willis Moody is looking forward to a return to tennis competition next year.

Just before she sailed for England early today the former champion said the back injury which forced her to quit tennis last season was receding to treatment.

"I still can't bend very well," she said, "and I have to be careful about moving or turning quickly, as it irritates the sciatic nerve. But my back is so much better that I am hopeful of being able to get back on the courts in the fall."

"I intend to play in small local tournaments where my father (Ted Drewes) and I will be near to watch my condition, and gradually work up to the big events of 1935."

Mrs. Moody will attend the British championships at Wimbledon as a spectator and tennis commentator.

Women Golfers Compete.  
READING, Pa., June 19.—A field of at least 100 feminine golfers is expected to enter the qualifying tournament of the thirteenth annual Women's Golf Association of America. Among them will be Mrs. John E. Seiverson of Pottstown, three champion; Mrs. Mary Stier Dempwolf of York, and Mrs. Elmer Stier, Lancaster, former champions, and Miss Jane DeLong, Reading, a serious contender for two years.

NEGRO GIRLS' SOFTBALL LEAGUE OPEN SEASON  
The St. Louis Negro Girls' Softball League will play its opening game tonight at 8 o'clock at Metropolitan Park, 900 North Broadway. For the most part, the teams are composed of girls who have played on the Summer High and Stowe college teams. The league has four teams.

THE BOX SCORES  
ANDERSONS. A.B.R.H.  
Madden 5 2 2 Robinson 4 1 0  
Davis 2 0 0 Turner 3 0 0  
Schultz 3 2 2 Kraft 3 1 0  
Richards 1 0 0 Reiter 4 1 1  
Orbison 1 0 0 Huethausen 3 0 0  
Kraft 3 2 2 Hogan 3 0 0  
Bolman 4 1 2 Fawcett 1 0 0  
Fawcett 1 0 0 Welton 1 0 0  
Totals 46 15 8 Totals 30 4 4

WRESTLING RESULTS  
AGED IN CHAINED OAK CASKS  
As always, checked out ages every drop of life's Apple Jack. New brand in modern, heart-controlled, bonded warehouse.

LAIRD'S APPLE JACK  
DISTRIBUTORS: WARDEN CORPORATION, 115 CLAY, ST. LOUIS

# Andersons Win Fifth Straight In Legion Play

The Anderson Legion Post junior baseball team scored its fifth triumph without defeat yesterday, downing the Aubuchon-Dennison nine, 15-4, Dalton hurling a four hit game for the victors. The St. Louis squad won its first victory of the season by downing the Stockham Post outfit, 12-4.

Richards and Reichelt, fielders of the Anderson team, led the attack, Richards getting three hits out of five attempts, and Reichelt getting four out of six.

THE BOX SCORES  
ANDERSONS. A.B.R.H.  
Madden 5 2 2 Robinson 4 1 0  
Davis 2 0 0 Turner 3 0 0  
Schultz 3 2 2 Kraft 3 1 0  
Richards 1 0 0 Reiter 4 1 1  
Orbison 1 0 0 Huethausen 3 0 0  
Kraft 3 2 2 Hogan 3 0 0  
Bolman 4 1 2 Fawcett 1 0 0  
Fawcett 1 0 0 Welton 1 0 0  
Totals 46 15 8 Totals 30 4 4

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# SCOUTS TO BE GUESTS OF BROWNS JULY 24

Boy Scouts will be admitted free to the Browns' game with the New York Yankees, July 24, it was announced today.

Invitations have been sent out to all Scout organizations in the city to that effect.

## Women's Golf Tourney Pairings

Championship Flight.  
Mrs. Rossmore Kohn (92), Norwood, vs. Mrs. Robert Mayer (102), Westwood.  
Mrs. C. C. Crossman (102), Westwood, vs. Mrs. T. M. Levin (107), Bellevue.  
Mrs. H. C. Spalding (92), Westwood, vs. Mrs. Carl Langenberg (108), St. Louis Country Club.

Class B.  
Mrs. L. G. McGachery (117), Oage, vs. Mrs. William Rosenhalt (120), Westwood.  
Mrs. J. W. Fickert (118), Westwood, vs. Mrs. F. W. Tate (123), Norwood.  
Mrs. J. M. Doughty (113), Meadowbrook, vs. Mrs. R. S. Nelson (116), Westwood.

Class C.  
Mrs. C. B. Chamberlain (124), Algonquin, vs. Mrs. Charles A. Roberts (134), Westwood.  
Mrs. J. L. Henderson (130), Westwood, vs. Mrs. M. G. Glick (140), Westwood.  
Mrs. J. E. Burns (127), Westwood, vs. Mrs. M. G. Glick (140), Westwood.

Class D.  
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Mrs. J. L. Henderson (130), Westwood, vs. Mrs. M. G. Glick (140), Westwood.  
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Class E.  
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Class G.  
Mrs. C. B. Chamberlain







By Damon Kerby.

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The horses are plentiful in the state at the track, it may be for the management that the coming stream of horses coming from the track's schooling list at Fairmount.

Twenty-eight was added after today's last race when King, a three-year-old gelding, was the start for several minutes of the race, but he was sent away from the gate.

Records are not kept on the schooling list from season to season, but if they were Fairmount's number might constitute a high, in proportion to the number of horses on the grounds. Here is the schooling list as it now stands at the racing secretary's office.

On the Schooling Lists.

Alton, All Night, Aunt Malvone, Bombardments, Credit, Convert, Commandman, Pilgrim, Hickory Lad, Judas, Little Marcella, Leona, E. Washington, Miss Avondale, Lash, Morning Cry, Nora D., Princess Dare, Reese, Truxton, Uncle Mitch, Traveller, Wise Eddie and Today.

Other meetings the schooling has frequently been down to as three or four horses and times, though infrequently, have been no horses on the schooling list for a period of several days.

Owners dislike to have their horses placed on the list, for when are thus listed they are not able to race. Starter Buddy Field has pointed out, however, that the can't expose riders and assistant starters to unnecessary risk following poorly trained horses over the barrier. One fraction in the gate will often cost the owner of an entire field, final result in a post start and a double at the betting public.

Starters are watchful of their horses. They scan the chart every race—like a baseball player through a box score—and about this starter's or that starter's bad day or good day of previous afternoon. They like to have a "start good" appear in the chart of every race at which officiate.

It is a matter of business, as well as professional pride, for when a starter has a poor season—and it shows up in the chart—his chances of landing a starting job are not so bright.

New Horses Arrive.

Horses which arrived at Fairmount over the week-end from Kansas City include: Pat C., Uncle Spero, Roberta L., Mary Ya-Ti, Sun Thorn, James, Liole, Gerard, Hit the Naughty Pat, Indianole, Top Meek, Chromo, Up Yonder, Plains, Noel Boy, Missouri Adados, Lady Barrons, Nora Dan, Dixie Dan, Lanca, Windy and Wingo.

You can't beat the races," goes the axiom, so when there is an action it may be worth noting. Middleton, the dairy owner of No. 111, who last year hit a double at the track yesterday says he is one exception.

He was ahead when I hit the big one and I'm still ahead," he said to a question. "And I'm still to connect once in a while, in fact, yesterday, I had a Saturday's fill and got \$81.88 for a \$2.00 bet on top of the races may be Mr. Middleton of Marine is in a million.

on draught

al barrels— exclusively.

# SERIES

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# BOOTLEG LIQUOR TAX DEAL BARRED BY GOVERNMENT

Proposal to Legalize 40,000,000 Gallons of Pre-Repeal Illicit Alcohol Rejected.

HOLDERS PRESSING CASE FOR MONTHS

Lawyers Reported to Have Stood Chance of Making 80 Cents a Gallon in Fees.

(Copyright, 1934.)

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 19.—A proposal to convert millions of gallons of pre-repeal bootleg liquor into legal liquor by the mere payment of Federal tax has been definitely rejected by the administration.

For months lawyers and lobbyists who said they represented holders of illicit alcohol—mostly supposed to be within a small radius of New York City—have been pressing persistently for such a deal with the Government.

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau yesterday said there was no prospect of such legislation, and that he hoped—"for the bootleggers' sake"—that the lawyers had been working for them on contingency fees, thus implying that any such deal would be very costly.

Furthermore, he said, if the Government could find where the liquor was it would be seized.

Representatives of the holders of illicit liquor began their efforts for a compromise with the Government even before repeal took place. Their principals have been understood to have powerful banking connections in New York. The representatives have been New York and Washington attorneys—some apparently of considerable prominence—who were reported to stand a chance of making 80 cents a gallon in every bit of the liquor thus legalized. This alone would run into millions of dollars.

As early as last December, President Roosevelt said the Government could not be a party to the arrangement. He spoke after consultation with Attorney-General Cummings and others but his view did not discourage the compromise seekers. They kept pressing the case before a number of Government departments and agencies.

Argument of Lawyers.

The argument that was even taken to some officials at the White House was substantially this:

The liquor was produced without violation of any law now in force. The holders were ready to submit to any test by the Government to establish the liquor's high quality. The Federal Government would benefit by swelling revenues amounting to \$2 a gallon tax or nearly \$100,000,000; the supply of good domestic liquor would be increased and prices to the consumer reduced, discouraging continued bootlegging.

Part of the story concerning the bootleg holdings was that this liquor was produced in plants holding Federal alcohol permits and diverted.

# MAX BAER, the California clown of the boxing ring, who recently toppled the giant Primo Carnera to annex the heavyweight championship of the world, dancing at the Westchester Bath Club in Mamaroneck, N. Y., as he again returned to the night clubs.

CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIANS OPPOSED TO MIXED SWIMMING

Resolution Adopted Twice at Springfield, Mo., Over Objections of Some Delegates.

By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., June 19.—Resolutions disapproving the Government "becoming a party to the liquor business and the making of drunkards" and condemning mixed bathing were adopted by the 104th General Assembly of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church last night.

The resolution against men and women swimming together was adopted without discussion. The Rev. Paul Brown of Olney, Tex., moved for reconsideration. It carried a second time by three votes.

The Rev. J. Howard Scott of Lenoir City, Tenn., president of the Young People's Board of the church, said: "This certainly messes up the recreation programs in our encampments. Down at Avoca, Tenn., we have 300 young persons every summer, and the question of any impropriety about mixed swimming never has come up. The only visiting churchman who ever suggested there might be anything wrong in it was one who we found a few hours later down watching the girls swim."

# UPHOLDS DEATH SENTENCES OF TWO OF DILLINGER'S MEN

Appellate Court Says Evidence in Murder of Ohio Sheriff Was "Overwhelming."

By the Associated Press.

LIMA, O., June 19.—Harry Pierpont and Charles Makley, former members of John Dillinger's gang, lost their right for a new trial when the Third District Court of Appeals yesterday held the verdict of death in the "overwhelming and convincing" evidence against them.

The court rejected defense attorneys' contentions that the trials were unfair because of the machine-gun guard placed over the defendants in the court room.

The gangsters were tried for the murder of Sheriff Jess Barber last Oct. 12. The Sheriff was shot at the Allen County jail when he questioned the authority of Pierpont and Makley, who represented themselves as officers from Michigan City (Ind.) State prison, to remove Dillinger from jail. The gang chief at the time was held as a bank robbery suspect.

# MINOR LEAGUE HEAD ENDS LIFE

Edward T. Bolsey, Chicago, Dies in Plunge From Eighth Story.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, June 19.—Edward T. Bolsey, 55 years old, president of the Midwest Baseball League, was killed yesterday in a plunge down the stair well of the City Hall. He fell from the eighth floor.

Bolsey, who had been employed in the County Recorder's office for 25 years, was reported to have been ill for several years. He left his widow and a son, 15.

Machine Gun Traffic Restricted.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 19.—Congressional action on the House bill to regulate shipment of machine guns and sawed-off shotguns in interstate commerce was completed last night, when the Senate agreed to the conference report under which interstate shipment of such weapons would be allowed only by Government permit.

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Kosin, Tarasinski said, rushed him with the broomstick and he took it away from him. Police quoted Tarasinski as saying he knocked Kosin down with a blow of the broomstick and hit him once more as he lay on the ground. Kosin's head struck an iron caspider as he fell, Tarasinski said.

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By the Associated Press.

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# MRS. MARGARET B. McDONALD SUES FOR DIVORCE AT CLAYTON

Her Marriage to Architect Was Event of 1923 Social Season.

Suit for divorce was filed at Clayton today by Mrs. Margaret B. McDonald against John D. McDonald, an architect.

Charging general indignities, Mrs. McDonald states in her petition that her husband was given to displays of temper and quarreled with her. She asks for custody of their daughter, Margaret, 9 years old.

The marriage was an event of the 1923 social season. McDonald, a Cornell graduate, is the son of former Circuit Judge Jesse McDonald. Mrs. McDonald was the daughter of Harry L. Block, president of the Missouri Portland Cement Co., who died last February. The McDonalds separated several weeks ago, when McDonald went to Arkansas.

# AUTHORIZES PORT FREE ZONES

President Signs Bill to Facilitate Foreign Trade.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, June 19.—President Roosevelt yesterday signed a bill providing for free zones in American seaports, where incoming merchandise may be received, repacked and re-exported, or put on display, without going through the usual customs formalities.

Permits for establishment of such zones will be issued by a special board made up of the Secretaries of the Treasury, Commerce and War. The purpose is to facilitate shipping.

# Corns

First drop of Freezone stops all pain

Doesn't hurt one bit. Drop a little FREEZONE on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers.

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of FREEZONE for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, or corn between the toes, and the foot calluses, without soreness or irritation.

**FREEZONE**

Let result in Post-Dispatch Want Ads bring needed help.

# COMING NEXT SUNDAY

Two NEW Adventure Pages in Color...

## Flash Gordon

By Alexander Raymond

Amazing adventures follow in swift succession when fearless Flash Gordon and his beautiful sweetheart land on a strange planet after being hurled through space in a giant rocket-plane.

Readers of all ages will enjoy Flash Gordon's fantastic experiences in a weird new world, peopled by a strange race.

# TIM TYLER'S LUCK

By Lyman Young

Here are real adventures to delight the heart of every boy. Tim Tyler and his pal Spud, young soldiers of fortune, seek new thrills in a world full of opportunities for peril, fights and fun. They search for hidden treasure in the Pacific... become involved in a revolution in the Balkans... find a brigand kingdom of outlawed European soldiers in the heart of the African jungle. Each Sunday they take you on a new and fascinating journey into the magic world of adventure.

# POST-DISPATCH

Beginning Next Sunday

# EXHUMATION OF BODY OF INSURED RAGMAN

Prosecutor Investigating Death of Negro Who Had Policies for \$25,000.

The body of Mitchell Balam, Negro rag picker, whose death here last Dec. 9, matured 18 insurance policies amounting to more than \$25,000 was exhumed yesterday at Valdosta, Ga. The viscera was sent to the Georgia State Chemist for examination.

Assistant Circuit Attorney Griffin and Detective James Shelton went to Valdosta last week and obtained an order for exhumation. Delay was caused by an injunction suit instituted by Georgia Balam, widow and beneficiary of the policies, who, with Dr. Benjamin Saterfield, Negro physician, has been under \$25,000 bond since last February, pending investigation. The injunction was denied last Saturday by Judge W. E. Thomas at Valdosta.

Balam, who was 41 years old, fell from a hay loft at his home, 1328 Twenty-Fifth street, last Oct. 20, suffering contusions of the abdomen and back. He went to St. Mary's Infirmary for treatment Nov. 25, but was discharged as recovered Dec. 6, three days before his death.

A coroner's verdict gave the cause of death as emphysema, due to an injury.

The widow and the doctor were taken into custody after she had filed claims on policies with face amounts of \$25,000. Premiums of the policies carried by Balam amounted to about \$100 monthly.

# EX-CONVICT CONFESSES FATAL BEATING MAN

John Tarasinski Tells Police He Struck John Kosin With Broomstick.

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# DEMOCRATS AND REPUBLICANS OF SENATE HONOR GARNER

Vice-President Commended by Rising Vote, Applauded for Execution of Presiding Duties.

WASHINGTON, June 18.—Party hatchets were buried for a brief time last night while members of the Senate stood and applauded Vice-President Garner in testimony of their esteem. The demonstration followed reading of a letter from President Roosevelt to the Vice-President and the presentation of a resolution of commendation by the Associated Press.

Robinson, majority leader, asked that the resolution of commendation be endorsed by a rising vote, at which the Senators arose and applauded. In a brief speech of reply, the Vice-President said: "I have been hasty at times. As long as I preside over the Senate, I hope to facilitate its business, but it is my desire to protect the rights of each Senator."

The letter from the President said: "This Congress will go down in history as one of large accomplishments for the national good. May I add to this my own feelings of deep satisfaction in the fine spirit of co-operation which has existed between the legislative and executive branches of the Government. May you all have and enjoy a well-earned holiday."

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# WOMEN TO CRUSADE FOR UNITED RELIEF

Educational Campaign on Welfare Needs to Begin in City and County.

A campaign of education, to be known as the Women's Crusade, will begin soon to acquaint women of St. Louis and St. Louis County with the work of welfare agencies belonging to United Relief. The campaign will be part of a national movement under the leadership of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

An organization meeting was held recently at the home of Mrs. Charles M. Rice, 1 Oak Knoll, Clayton. The purpose of the campaign will be to inform women systematically and accurately of the work carried on by private social agencies. Group meetings will be organized in churches, schools, clubs and homes, and a word of mouth campaign will be carried on at bridge parties, teas and formal evening gatherings.

All women will be given an opportunity to visit the social agencies and see how the work is carried out. One of the first objectives will be to secure signatures on a pledge to carry out the purpose of the crusade.

Mrs. Roosevelt's Message. Speakers will place emphasis on the fact that Federal relief funds cannot be used by private agencies. In a message to Crusade leaders throughout the country Mrs. Roosevelt said: "With the assumption by local, state, and national governments of such large responsibility for purely material relief of distress, it is important to make perfectly clear the exact limitation of these government services and the very large and indispensable function of our voluntary social services in each community."

The Women's Crusade movement originated in Cincinnati last winter. Since then more than 250 local crusades have been organized. Mrs. Rice was named temporary chairman of the committee, composed of the following: Mrs. Thomas L. Anderson, Mrs. Marion Blossom, Mrs. Mortimer Burroughs, Mrs. Walter Fischel, Mrs. Leo Fuller, Mrs. Clifford Gaylord, Mrs. George Gelhorn, Mrs. John Haskell, Mrs. George C. Hitchcock, Mrs. Hugh McK. Jones, Mrs. Wilbur Jones, Mrs. C. Oscar Lamy, Mrs. Harry Lesser, Mrs. Samuel McPheeters, Mrs. Sidney Maestre, Mrs. Charles Mulliken, Mrs. Guy W. Oliver, Mrs. John Ring, Mrs. D. K. Rose, Mrs. A. Wessel Shapleigh, Mrs. John F. Shepley, Mrs. E. H. Steedman, Mrs. Ira Stevens, Mr. Edward J. Walsh and Mrs. Norman C. Wolff.

CHICAGO TEACHERS' PAY NOW UP TO STATE SUPREME COURT. RFC Funds Available if Favorable Ruling on Legality Can Be Obtained.

# SPEERS, CAMDEN, ALLY, SURRENDERS TO POSSE

Fugitive Jail Breaker Captured By Officers in Woods Near Turtle, Missouri.

By the Associated Press. POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., June 18.—W. N. Speers, 45 years old, sought as the partner of Robb and Camden, diminutive "scourge of the Ozarks" recently sentenced to State's prison, was captured Sunday night in the woods three miles south of Turtle, Mo., in Dent County.

Speers, wanted for first degree robbery and jail breaking, offered no resistance. He was taken into custody by Sheriff C. L. Akers of Shannon County, Sheriff Dudley Stevens of Dent County, a highway patrolman, and a posse. Last April Speers and Camden allegedly held up and robbed Dan Christo, Dent County farmer. A few days later Speers was arrested but he escaped from the Shannon County jail six weeks ago. The fugitive had been living in the woods since his escape, and

was half-starved and unkempt in appearance when arrested. Camden is serving a 30-year sentence in the State penitentiary.

Three indicted at Chicago; Toledo Clothier Tortured in Tavern. CHICAGO, June 18.—Indictments charging three men with abducting Harry Welch, head of a Toledo (O.) clothing firm, and searing him with hot irons in an attempt to extort \$2000, were returned yesterday.

Edward Greenspan, garage owner, who surrendered yesterday; Allen Siegel and Arthur Sway were named in the indictments as the men who forced Welch to telephone his mother, Mrs. Rose Welch, in Toledo to send \$2000 to Siegel. The crime is punishable by death. Greenspan is alleged to have been in the tavern room where Welch was tortured. The State charges he gave a Negro janitor 25 cents to leave the room.

CHECK ACID MOUTH. CHEW TACIT 5 CHEW ANTACID CHEWING GUM.

# ACCUSED IN EXTORTION PLOT OF BURNING MAN WITH IRONS

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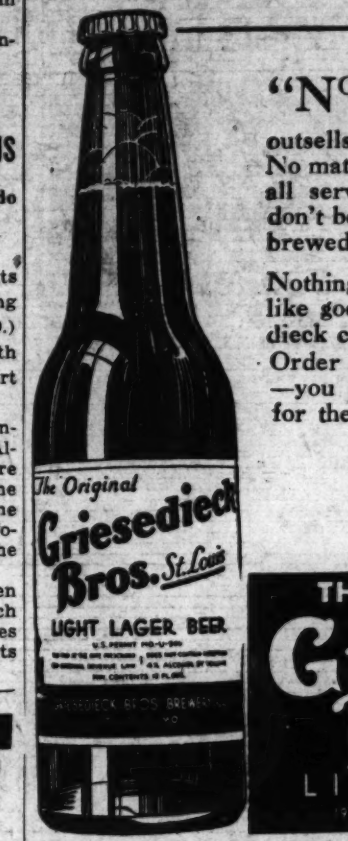
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"No wonder Griesedieck Bros. Light Lager Beer outsells all other bottled beers! No matter where I go my friends all serve it—and as for me—I don't believe a finer beer can be brewed."

Nothing invites good fellowship like good beer. Serve Griesedieck cold for every occasion. Order a case today—you pay no more for the best.

THE ORIGINAL  
**Griesedieck Bros. St. Louis**  
LIGHT LAGER BEER  
15th and Shenandoah Ave., Saint Louis, Missouri

BASEBALL SCORES — KSD EVERY EVENING AT 5:25 O'CLOCK

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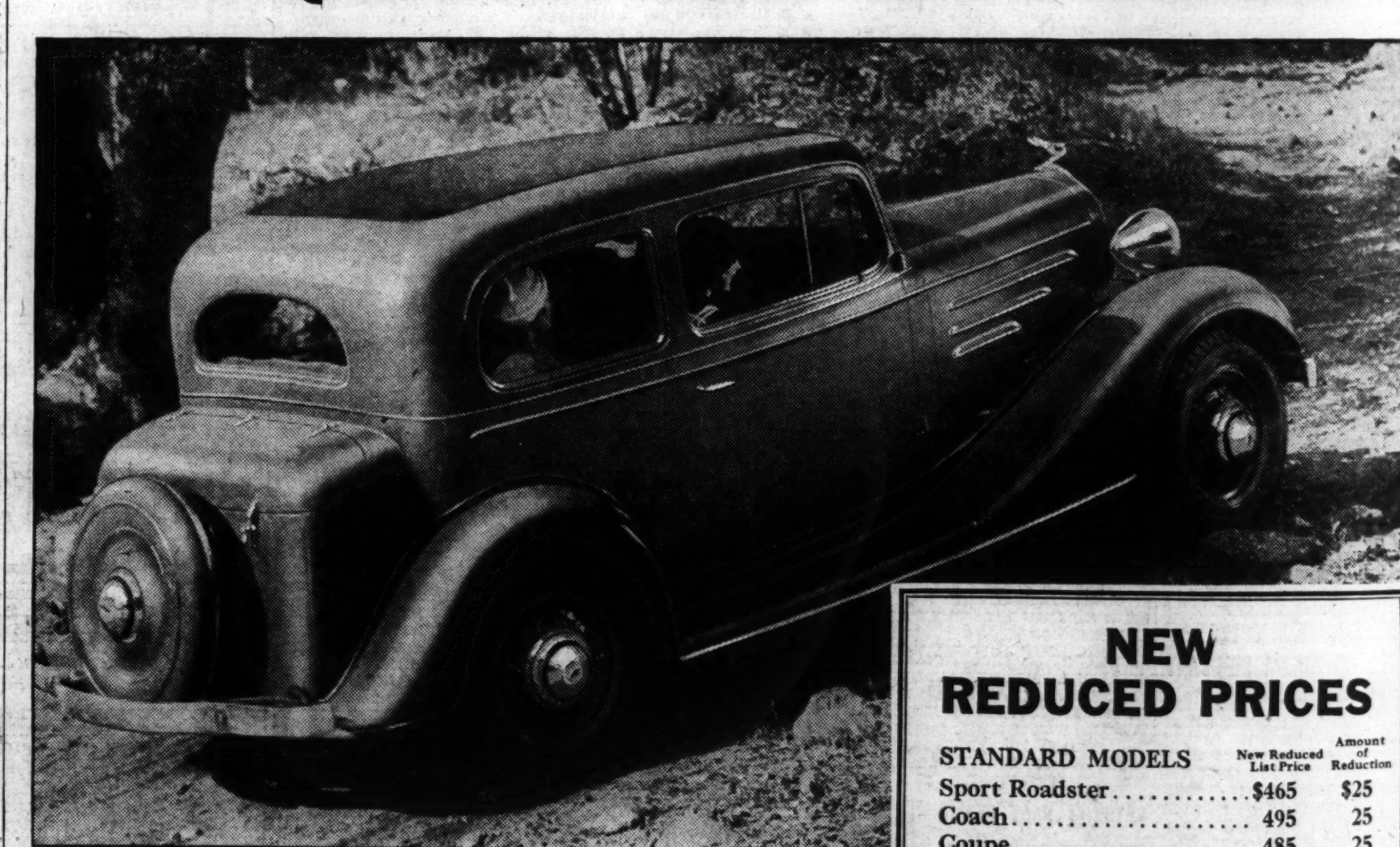
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Over a billion miles  
of motoring experience  
**PROVE KNEE-ACTION AN  
UNQUALIFIED SUCCESS**



NEW REDUCED PRICES		
STANDARD MODELS	New Reduced List Price	Amount of Reduction
Sport Roadster	\$465	\$25
Coach	495	25
Coupe	485	25
MASTER MODELS		
Sport Roadster	540	35
Coach	580	35
Town Sedan	615	30
Sedan	640	35
Coupe	560	35
Sport Coupe	600	35

It really doesn't take a billion miles to prove Knee-Action a success. A feature that provides a jolt-proof ride and shock-proof steering, that saves tires and lengthens car life, that is trouble-proof and strong, is bound to be recognized as a permanent and fundamental change in automobile design. And this exclusive General Motors patent does all these things and more! So, when you pay the price of a Knee-Action car, demand Knee-Action. And remember—you can get it only from Chevrolet in the low-price field. Because only Chevrolet, among lowest-priced cars, has the right to use, and the means to supply, the original and genuine Knee-Action.

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN  
Compare Chevrolet's low delivered prices and easy G.M.A.C. terms. A General Motors Value

A STORY FOR  
CHILDREN  
Daily in the Post-Dispatch  
Daily Magazine

# Editorial Page Daily Carto

PART THREE.

23-STATE PARLEY  
TAKES UP LIQUOR  
CONTROL PROBLEM

Officials of Areas Where  
Sale of Intoxicants  
Permitted Exchange  
Ideas at Chicago Meeting

BOOTLEGGER VIEWED  
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## 23-STATE PARLEY TAKES UP LIQUOR CONTROL PROBLEM

Officials of Areas Where  
Sale of Intoxicants Is  
Permitted Exchange  
Ideas at Chicago Meeting

### BOOTLEGGERS VIEWED AS GREATEST EVIL

When He Is Eliminated, U.  
S. May Follow British  
Tax Plan, Federal Ad-  
ministrator Declares.

CHICAGO, June 19.—Extreme liquor control laws, including high taxes, might be effective in "a community of angels," but they won't work in post-prohibition America, the National Liquor Control Conference was told yesterday by Joseph H. Choate Jr., director of the Federal Liquor Control Administration.

"Britain has effectively reduced the consumption of hard liquor by gradually taxing it out of existence," he told representatives of 23 states which permit the sale of liquor, "but Britain has no bootleggers. When we have eliminated the bootlegger, then we may begin to consider a similar course."

"We must remember that we do not have law-abiding communities under prohibition there grew up a tremendous criminal industry, dependent upon that industry for their living. It could not be eliminated immediately even if those in it wanted to do so."

Choate said there were two ways of eliminating the bootleggers—forcing them out by law enforcement and starting them out by making their operation unprofitable. Both ways must be utilized to be successful, he said.

Talk by Gov. Horner.

Gov. Horner of Illinois said that while it was desirable to tax the manufacture and sale of liquor, such taxes should not be so heavy as to invite evasion of the law.

Col. A. Sprague, Illinois Liquor Control Commissioner and permanent chairman of the conference, urged the delegates to act for a harmonization of state laws "to help solve the great problem at our door."

The post-repeal bootlegger was declared to be the worst problem facing law enforcement officials by Arthur J. Mellett, deputy commissioner of the Internal Revenue Bureau, who said people must be taught that in buying from bootleggers they are increasing their own tax burden.

The saloon is back because the people want it back, Burnett told the conference, stating that the problem was now to keep the saloon free of its old evils.

"Emphasis must be put on liquor control after licenses are issued rather than on taxation and issuance of licenses," Burnett said.

Michigan's State Stores.

Operation of Michigan's 100 state-owned liquor stores was described by Frank A. Picard of Lansing, chairman of the Michigan Liquor Control Commission, who said the state had made \$1,000,000 profit thus far.

"In Michigan the bootlegger is on the run," Picard declared, "and I am not in favor of statements emphasizing his importance. The main thing we have to contend with is the patience of the people who think we can undo in a few weeks what it took prohibition 15 years to bring about."

The quality of liquor on the market was criticized by Patrick F. Curran, chairman of the Rhode Island Beverage Commission.

"The problem is to give the public plenty of good liquor cheaply," Curran said. "If we would let in good foreign liquor tax free, it would soon do away with bootlegging."

**LAND BANK BONDS AT PREMIUM**

\$131,400,000 Issue Is Taken Quickly by Market.

NEW YORK, June 19.—Cash subscription books on the first consolidated issue of bonds were offered by the 12 Federal Land Banks were closed shortly after they were opened yesterday, and a new hour later the bonds commanded a premium more than half a point in over the counter trading.

The \$131,400,000 issue of 4 per cent bonds, due July 1, 1946, was offered at 100 1/2, and interest, to yield around 3.50 per cent, and were quoted as high as 101 1/2 before the market closed. The offerings were headed by Alexander Brown & Sons, and included the Chase National Bank and the Guaranty Trust Co. Issued jointly by the 12 Federal Land Banks, the bonds provided funds to retire the outstanding second mortgage bonds of the banks called for redemption July 1, to save interest of about \$985,000 annually.

**LETICIA, DISPUTED VILLAGE,  
IS GIVEN BACK TO COLOMBIA**

Action Is Result of Agreement Reached With Peru at Rio de Janeiro.

BOGOTA, Colombia, June 19.—Leticia, the small jungle village whose sovereignty nearly caused war between Colombia and Peru, today was handed back to Colombia authorities.

For the last year Leticia and its surrounding territory has been administered by a League of Nations commission. Today's action followed an agreement reached at Rio de Janeiro between representatives of Peru and Colombia.

The ceremony consisted of brief speeches by Gen. Ignacio Moreno of Colombia, lieutenant of the Amazon territory, and Commissioner Giraldez of Spain, for the League of Nations.

**SEVERAL BOMBINGS IN AUSTRIA**

Disturbances on Anniversary of Outlawing of Nazi Party.

VIENNA, June 19.—Today, the first anniversary of the outlawing of the Nazi party in Austria, brought a wave of bombing after a period of comparative calm.

A flaming swastika, the Nazi emblem, ignited a roof in the Twelfth District of Vienna. Small bombs blew out windows in the Fatherland Front Headquarters in the Fifth District and there were scattered explosions in telephone booths which injured one policeman and two pedestrians. Another bomb wrecked the front of a Jewish store in Frohnleiten, Styria, and two bombs exploded in the villa of a factory director there. The administration building was bombed at Bruck an der Mur and the high-tension cable towers at Hafendorf were bombed.

**CHURCH BODY AGAINST WAR**

Cumberland Presbyterians Adopt Resolution at Assembly.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., June 19.—Opposition to all war except in "actual national defense" was voted here yesterday by delegates to the General Assembly of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church.

The resolution, introduced by the Rev. S. T. Byars, Birmingham, Ala., provided for a second provision opposing military training in tax-supported schools, which was voted down.

**HITLER WINS SUIT IN FRANCE**

Judge Orders Translation of His Book, Destroyed.

PARIS, June 19.—Chancellor Adolf Hitler of Germany won a court victory today when a French judge ordered the destruction of his "Mein Kampf" (My Struggle) as unauthorized.

The suit, which the German leader brought through his German publisher, asked for 1000 francs for each copy already sold, but the court granted only one franc damages per book with, however, a fine of 100 francs for each copy which may be sold after today. (A franc today was worth 6.000 cents.)

**How Small Loan Co-Operatives  
May Be Set Up and Operated in  
Federal Credit Union System**

Senator Sheppard's Plan Embodied in Bill  
Passed and Sent to the President  
for Signature.

Post-Dispatch Bureau,  
201-205 Kellogg Bldg.  
WASHINGTON, June 19.—In the legislative jam which delayed adjournment of Congress beyond the limit set by administration leaders, the bill passed by the Senate, concurring in House amendments, a bill providing for a Federal Credit Union system, to make small loans available to individuals at a low rate of interest.

This measure, now on President Roosevelt's desk for his signature, will make possible the formation of credit co-operative associations by groups of seven or more individuals who have "common bonds of occupation or association or to groups within well-defined communities." Thus a neighborhood group, workers in a factory or a community of farmers may establish their own loan association, on a share-the-profits basis, under Federal supervision.

The bill was sponsored by Senator Morris Sheppard (Dem., Texas). Senator Sheppard said he believed it would release from two to four billions of purchasing power. He bases this on the estimated amounts now pledged, at high rates of interest, to commercial banks by individuals whose earning power is slight.

**Plan of Operation.**

While the measure appropriates \$50,000 for the administration of the credit unions, by the Farm Credit Association, it is intended that eventually the Government shall defray administrative costs out of the returns from small fees which shall be assessed to the unions for charter, audit and supervision.

Seven or more individuals, who subscribe to shares at \$5 each, may form a credit union. A board of directors will have general direction and control of the affairs of this co-operative corporation. This board will have charge of investments other than loans to members and will also determine the interest rates on loans and the maximum amount that may be lent with or without security.

A Federal credit union may not charge interest of more than 1 per cent a month on loans. No loan of more than \$50 may be made to a member without adequate security, and no loan of more than \$200, or 10 per cent of the credit union's paid-up capital and surplus, whichever is greater, may be made to a member with security.

**Supervisory Safeguards.**

A Supervisory Committee, elected by members of the credit union,

is required by the law to make an annual audit and report to be submitted at the annual meeting of the corporation. The law provides for paid officers, including a treasurer, who shall also be general manager. The bylaws of the individual union may set the rate of pay.

A further safeguard is provided by a credit committee. "No loan," the law specifies, "shall be made unless approved by a majority of the entire committee and by all the members of the committee who are present at the meeting at which the application is considered." Before the declaration of any dividends, 20 per cent of the net earnings of each year must be set aside as a reserve fund against possible bad loans.

The law specifies that a credit union may "make loans with maturities not exceeding two years to its members for productive or productive purposes, with the provision that no director, officer or member of a committee may borrow more than the amount of his share in the union. Otherwise, the nature and purpose of the loans are not restricted. Apart from loans to members, a credit union may invest its co-operatively owned funds only in United States bonds or "securities fully guaranteed as to principal and interest thereby."

Authority Given W. I. Myers.

W. I. Myers, governor of the Farm Credit Association, who will administer the law, is given authority to fix a scale of examination fees so that in each case the fee paid shall equal the expense of the examination, but if the credit union has assets of less than \$25,000, Myers may accept the audit of a public accountant named by the union. In addition, the union, upon applying for a Federal certificate, will pay a fee of not more than \$20, upon approval a fee of \$5 and, upon a loan of not more than \$100, a fee of not more than \$10. These fees will go into an administrative fund. Myers is also given authority to suspend or revoke the charter of a union that finds bankruptcy or in violation of any provision of its charter or bylaws.

In 38 states there are laws which provide for the formation of state credit unions, but many of these, according to Senator Sheppard, are highly restrictive and have failed to encourage co-operative credit unions. Credit unions now operating under state laws may apply for Federal certificates.

"I am convinced," said Senator Sheppard, "that thousands of individuals will make use of the provisions of this measure. I do not believe it is too optimistic to say that it will release literally billions of purchasing power that now goes to usurious money-lenders."

**MEMBERS OF CODE AUTHORITY  
FOR MOTOR PARKING RESIGN**

Complain to Roosevelt That Government Will Not Perform Its Part of the Bargain.

By the Associated Press.

ATLANTA, Ga., June 19.—The seven members comprising the code authority for the motor vehicle storage and parking trade have resigned and in a letter to President Roosevelt charged the Recovery Administration with "insincerity and vacillation."

Walter T. Candler of Atlanta, a member, announced the resignations in protest against the NRA order eliminating price fixing elements from the code. Members said this order would abolish present NRA hours and wages.

The members in their letter said the code had been accepted with the understanding that "cut-throat competition" would be abolished. The letter said the code authority had performed every duty prescribed "but after six months of frustration, confusion, contradiction and total inaction on the part of the recovery administration, the administration's order of May 26 attempts to wipe out with one stroke of the pen all that is of possible value in the code to the trade, retaining only its burden, the labor provision, thus attempting to repeal half the code which made the other half possible."

"There is strong and uncontrollable opinion among the complying members of the code that the administration's announcement practically amounts to notice that the Government will not perform its part of the bargain."

**UNION-MAY-STERN  
RADIOS  
REDUCED!**

(Floor Samples, Demonstrators and Used)

SAVINGS Averaging 50% and in  
Many Instances As Much As 75%

One group of Radios, including Marquette and Cavalier Models, and Majestic Hiboyos, originally to \$35..... \$9.95

One group of Philcos—Baby Grands, Lowboys, Hiboyos, originally to \$50. Sacrificed at..... \$13.95

One group, including Philco Hiboyos, RCA and Crosley Radios, originally to \$75..... \$17.95

One group of Cabinet Radios—Philco, RCA and Crosley, values to \$100. Going at..... \$24.95

D. C. Radios at \$19.95 and Up

UNION-MAY-STERN  
1130 OLIVE

**PRICES**

New Reduced List Price	Amount of Reduction
\$465	\$25
495	25
485	25
540	35
580	30
615	30
640	35
560	35
600	35

These are list prices of bumper cars at Flint, Mich. With bumpers, tires and tire lock, list price of Standard Model is \$18 additional; after Models \$20 additional. Prices subject to change without notice.

**GLACIER PARK**  
the incomparable

The call of Glacier's mighty mountains is more irresistible than ever before—with rail fares, Pullman rates and tour costs through the park drastically cut.

Only \$50.10 round trip from St. Louis for a vacation ticket good 16 days. Lower berth down from \$18 to \$12. A thrilling motor tour including both sides of the Continental Divide, St. Mary Lake, Going-to-the-Sun Chalets, the new Logan Pass Highway and Lake McDonald, for as little as \$15.50—revealing some of the most spectacular mountain scenery in the world. The Burlington operates fast efficient service from St. Louis to Glacier Park over the direct route through St. Joseph, Lincoln and Billings. Or, visit the Greater Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago (no additional fare) then board the famed Empire Builder which takes you to Glacier's portals swiftly and luxuriously... air-conditioned observation-car cars and dining cars.

Your Burlington ticket to Glacier Park may include transportation to the gateway of Magic Yellowstone at only \$2.15 additional fare... can be routed through Colorado without any extra cost. (The Black Hills of South Dakota right on the way). Travel "On your own"—or join congenial companions in a carefree, all-expense Burlington Escorted Tour.

MAIL coupon for free Glacier Park booklet.

1934... NATIONAL PARK YEAR

Burlington Route  
THE NATIONAL PARK LINE

**ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH**

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## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER  
December 12, 1878  
Published by  
The Pulitzer Publishing Company  
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

## THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight for the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.  
April 10, 1907.

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

**A Criticism of the A. M. A.**  
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
The officers of the American Medical Association are once more engaged in mischief. A couple of years ago, the Committee on the Costs of Medical Care for the American people placed before the country a report which showed that, even in the so-called prosperous years from 1926 on, a large proportion of the American people suffered without adequate care, while at the same time thousands of well-trained doctors and nurses had no work and no income. To be sure, the report was based on carefully collected facts, yet Dr. Flahbein, editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association, stumped the country and, without trying to challenge the sad facts, declared that the present form of medical practice in this country is the best conceivable and should be perpetuated. For arguments, he substituted college boy jokes.

Conditions in the past few years, both for the suffering public and physicians, have enormously deteriorated. Now comes the American College of Surgeons and expresses a wish for some sort of change in medical service in the spirit of service to the public. But to and behold, up strides the House of Delegates of the American Medical Association in closed meeting, denounces the American College of Surgeons and declares that the secret conventicle of the A. M. A. is the only competent body to form and utter an opinion on the question.

And what is this opinion? A simple restoration of Dr. Flahbein's dogma. Namely, that the present standard of medical service in America is the best in the world. And its motivation? They say only two things. First, that the choice of a doctor by the patient should not be disturbed. How silly! Any child can see that the great masses of the poor, getting their medical care at free clinics and tax-maintained institutions, have no vestige of free choice. And yet you hear complaints from middle class people that these poor are enjoying medical care much superior to theirs. And how about the middle class? Isn't their choice restricted by their financial means? Do they have a chance of choosing the high-priced famous doctors who are represented in the American Medical Association leadership?

The other argument of the American Medical Association is that it wants to maintain the intimate contact between doctor and patient. How ridiculous! The implication is that, in institutional and organized medicine, the doctor is to become an unsympathetic foe. Prove this, Dr. Flahbein, without a joke, but until then the House of Delegates has the right to claim that it is the competent sole representative of the American physicians.

## ONE OF THE MANY UNREPRESENTED DOCTORS.

## Suggestion For the Meramec.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
In answer to the recent Post-Dispatch editorial asking the community to offer suggestions in solving the Meramec River's treachery, I should say the sooner the death blow is dealt to this death-dealing giant, the better it will be for our city's sport and adventure-loving citizenry.

Why cannot this problem be placed before some ingenious engineers? There were men and means that built the Morrison Dam; why can't we find men and means to divert the threat and dangers of this river? Is it possible to survey the premises, lay plans to construct large reservoirs or swimming pools along the course of the river? Let the water flow in at one end, let it seep through sand to clear, and out another for the length of a half mile or more. Build bathing beaches with pebbles and sand along the beach, and invite the public to use them, paying a small fee for admission.

I believe a plan can be worked out that will meet all requirements.  
GEO. L. W. HILGENDORF.

## Clew to "Unidentified Inventor."

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
I READ with interest the reprint from the San Francisco Chronicle, "Unidentified Inventor," in which the Fresno County Chamber of Commerce is seeking the identity of the man who conceived the idea of painting the white line down the middle of the highway.

The man who laid the first concrete highway with an expansion joint down the center is probably the person they are seeking, because in this joint he poured an asphalt or tar filler, and when warm weather came, this filler squeezed out of the joint and was flattened into a broad black, not white, line by traffic.

After its effectiveness as a traffic divider was recognized, the idea was adopted for city streets, and most of them being of asphalt and other dark material, a white paint was used for contrast.

If and when found, the "Unidentified Inventor" will probably admit that his only concern at the time was to produce a good water-tight joint, a blessing in disguise, for undoubtedly the center line has been responsible for the prevention of thousands of accidents and the saving of many lives.

My guess is that the center line idea is one of those few "fortunate accidents."

REYBURN HOFFMANN,  
Secretary-Manager, St. Louis Safety Council.

## A NEW DAY FOR MISSOURI'S BAR.

It would be hard to exaggerate the importance of the long step toward purification of the legal profession which Missouri takes in the State Supreme Court's adoption of the report of its commission on regulations for the practice of law.

Acceptance of the report by the Justices without a dissenting vote implies that the recommendations of the commission headed by former Gov. Henry S. Caulfield will soon become fixed as rules of the State Supreme Court. When that day arrives, a new era in the history of the bar in Missouri will have opened.

In every judicial circuit, the bar will be required to set up and maintain vigilance committees, whose express duty will be to hear complaints of violations of the rules of practice, to summon offenders and to take testimony in their cases and to recommend punishment, including disbarment, to the courts when the facts justify disciplinary action. This would make the disciplining of the bar by its own membership obligatory instead of voluntary and occasional, as is now the case. Where there is now only one local bar association in Missouri seeking to rid the profession of its unsocial element, as the St. Louis organization is doing, lawyers in every community will be required under the approved rules to see that this function is performed.

The adopted rules not only make disbarment automatic, but they establish a new cause for it in this State, namely, the stirring up of litigation, either directly or through agents. This means that, once the Supreme Court declares the rules in effect, ambulance chasing will be outlawed and every lawyer who risks it will be subject to removal from practice and every person who has knowledge of such activity obligated to co-operate to that end. The damage suit lawyer has corrupted agents of law and order and induced no one knows how many members of the medical profession to utter false testimony to make cases. Since St. Louis has been a veritable happy hunting ground for such practitioners, the adoption of a code of ethics forbidding that evil trade is particularly praiseworthy.

Credit for this forward step must go to the Supreme Court, which authorized the commission, appointed it and approved its findings; to Mr. Caulfield and his 10 associates, who went at their task in a manner such as no study of legal practices and needs had ever been approached in this State, and to the Missouri Bar Association, which worked diligently for an incorporated bar a year ago and had the vision to attack the problem on this new front when the Legislature refused to co-operate.

Outside legal circles, public opinion made it plain that the time had come for the bar and bench to join hands in putting the Missouri legal profession's house in order. We are confident the courts and their agents, the lawyers, would be the first to acknowledge the power and influence of awakened laymen in their fine accomplishment.

## IN MEMORY OF LINCOLN.

One of the acts of the recent session of the Illinois Legislature was the authorization of a Lincoln Memorial Commission of 21 members, to consider the erection of a memorial to the Civil War President. Our first thought on reading some time ago that Gov. Horner had appointed the members was to wonder what there remained for them to do. But the Legislature acted more wisely than it knew.

A month ago, Christian County deputy sheriffs violated at least three articles of the Illinois Constitution when they seized Norman Thomas and used tear gas to rout an orderly audience which had assembled to hear him. Last week at Belleville, police jailed A. J. Muste, former Congressional clergyman, primarily because he was a "stranger" in the vicinity of the picket line outside a factory where a strike was in progress. In the Montgomery County Jail at Hillsboro, 11 men await the judgment of the November grand jury, chiefly, if we may believe the explanation of the State's Attorney, to "show" people something.

Let Illinois' new Lincoln Memorial Commission give its attention to the shocking abuse of civil liberties in Lincoln's State. Let it investigate and let it censure where censure is due. Such a function may be outside the work originally planned for the commission, but if its members know what Lincoln stood for in the building of America, they will realize that they could leave no more fitting memorial to that apostle of justice and freedom than a public denunciation of the ruthless misuse of local police authority.

We are optimistic enough, too, to believe that the final chapter will yet be written of the heir and the heirloom.

## VON PAPPEN'S WORDS OF WISDOM.

It is highly significant when a leading German of such conservative status as Franz von Pappen criticizes some of the foremost Nazi policies. There can be no question of disloyalty to Germany or of a liberalistic taint in his case. The Vice-Chancellor, though not a Nazi, is a militarist, a Junker, an ex-army officer. In 1915, when he was military attaché at the German Embassy in Washington, his pro-German activities were such that our Government demanded, and obtained, his recall. A few months ago, Von Pappen's newspaper in Berlin, Germania, appealed to all Germans in this country to become Nazi propagandists. Yet Von Pappen now is the first of Hitler's official family to utter public dissent from the Government's policies, couched in such direct phrases that it would mean the internment camp for a private individual.

Many of the policies which have drawn world-wide condemnation fall under Von Pappen's denunciation. He upholds the right of the press to criticize, and assails its suppression. He disagrees with the Nazi efforts to reform not only the state, but life itself. He points out the grave dangers of the religious strife stirred up by the Nazi policies. He rebukes Dr. Goebbels for his "threats against helpless sections of the population" and his inflammatory oratory. He would relax the Nazis' iron restraints, "make doctored fanatics shut up," give the people a chance in advising and devising, without branding critics as public enemies.

It is the first message of common sense on domestic policies that has come from official Germany. In its candid admission that the people's confidence in the Government is in danger, Von Pappen's speech bears out the report of Albin E. Johnson, in the Sunday Post-Dispatch, that the Nazi regime is weakening. It may be, as some suspect, that Von Pappen is preparing the way for a move toward tolerance on Hitler's part. We hope, for the sake of the oppressed German people and of world peace, that this

proves true. However, in view of Hitler's past official declarations and his credo as expressed in "My Battle," such a change would be even greater for the Leader than for the Junker Von Pappen to make a plea for liberty.

Since his address was suppressed in Germany, it seems that the Reich's masters are not impressed by Von Pappen's wise advice. But it may well prove their salvation to heed it.

## THE SMALL BORROWER GETS A BREAK.

Enactment by Congress of the Sheppard bill, providing for the establishment of a system of Federal credit unions, affords a new deal in consumer credit. One out of every five urban families in the United States must borrow from a small-loan agency some time during the year. A third of the loans are made by pawnbrokers, a quarter by personal finance companies, a fifth by industrial banks, a tenth by commercial banks, another tenth by loan sharks and relatively insignificant amounts by credit unions, by remedial loan societies and by employers. Loan sharks collect interest at the rate of 240 to 480 per cent; pawnbrokers' charges run from 12 to 120 per cent; finance companies get 30 to 42 per cent; industrial banks between 17 and 35; remedial loan societies from 12 to 36; commercial banks, which are closed to most small borrowers, from 9 to 23. The rates charged by the credit unions are, by comparison, extremely low, ranging from 6 to 18 per cent a year.

The credit union was first created in Massachusetts in 1909, but enjoyed its greatest growth between 1925 and 1929. There are now some 2000 unions in the 32 states whose laws permit their organization. The unions are co-operative societies. Each member has one vote. Members elect the officers, who conduct the business of the society under the supervision of the state authorities. Earnings are returned to members as dividends on their savings. Administrative expenses are as low as 1.75 per cent of total loans granted. Losses are practically unknown.

The Sheppard Act permits employees in a single establishment or persons living in the same neighborhood to establish such societies under Federal law, to lead up to \$50 without security and up to \$200 with security, at a maximum interest rate of 1 per cent a month. The Federal credit unions are to be supervised by the Governor of the Farm Credit Administration. Not only will they be valuable in themselves, but indirectly they should provide salutary competition for the other small-loan agencies which are now charging unconscionable rates. The New Deal has indeed done something for the little fellow.

## THE BARTENDER.

The New York Sun tells about a school in that city at which almost anyone might spend an enjoyable, if bewildering, hour. The head master is a Dr. John T. Fitzgerald, and his academy has been chartered by the State Department of Education. An art is there taught. That it is an art a hurried glance will suffice to show.

The graduate of this school breaks an egg in one hand, deftly separating the white from the yolk, reaches for a decanter with the other hand, discoursing meanwhile on such practical or cultural affairs as engage the customer's fancy. Surrounded by hundreds of ingredients, he unerringly and instantaneously selects the right one. From an endless array of glittering crystal, he chooses the proper glass for the potation.

Through all the eventful labors, moreover, runs a tempo, or rhythm, which not only enhances the efficiency but subtly contributes to the desired psychology. Nor is this all. Atop of this panoply of accomplishments, the practitioner must look the part. Though facile as magic and erudite as Aristotle, he may not enter into fellowship of the profession except appearance and personality beam good cheer.

Meet the bartender.

## PROTECTION THAT IS INDISPENSABLE.

A bill which the Board of Aldermen should pass without delay is that introduced by Chairman O'Toole of the Public Safety Committee, giving the Municipal Art Commission control of the design of buildings and signs adjacent to the plazas and parks and certain public structures. Protection of the great investment of taxpayers in the plazas and public buildings requires informed supervision of construction, and this could not be better had than through the guidance of the Art Commission.

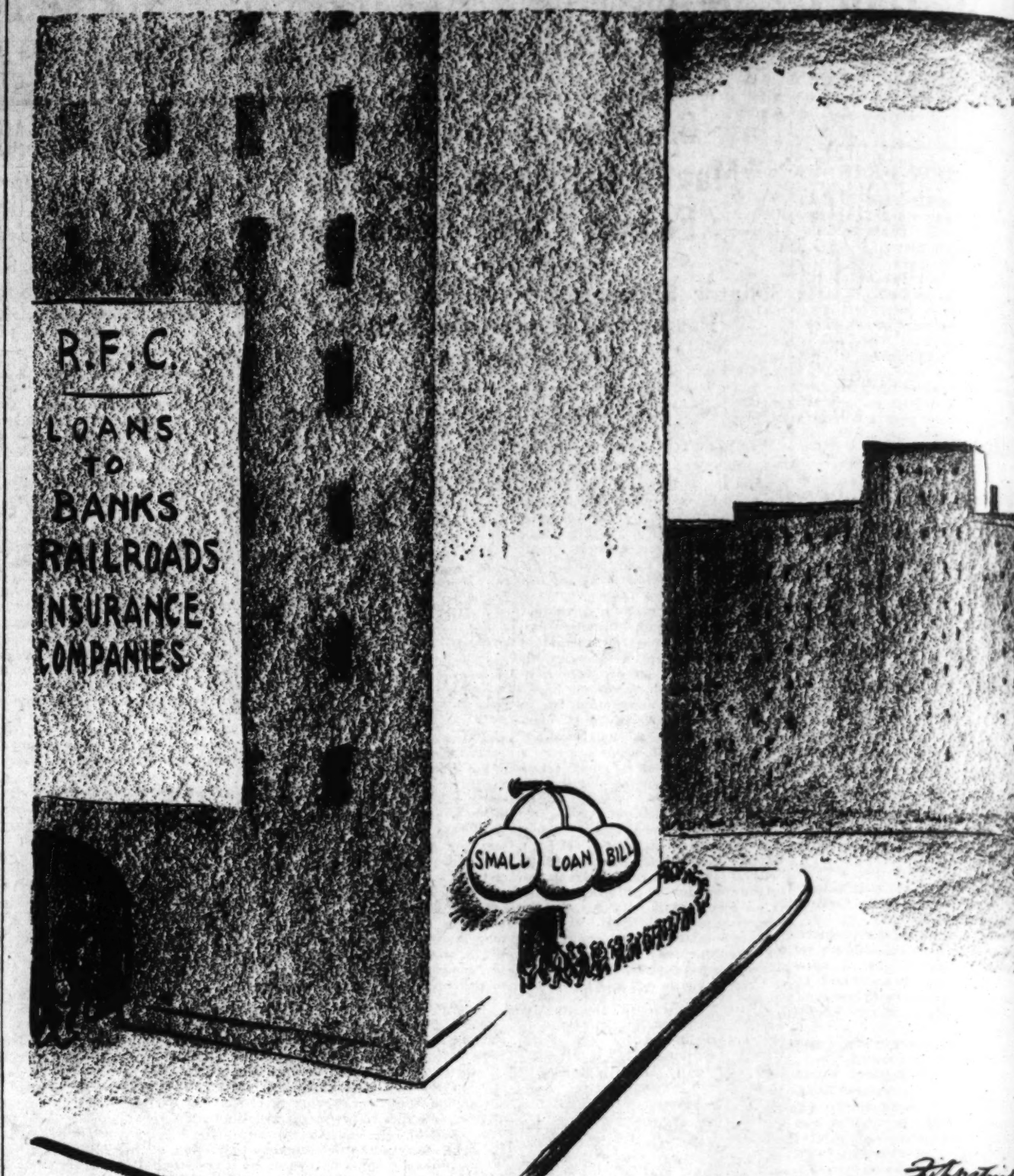
There can be no doubt about the legality of control of this nature, since, as we pointed out last week, the appearance of private buildings near public places and public buildings is and has been regulated for some time in the national capital. The General Council on Civic Needs does St. Louis' public service in urging such an ordinance and working for its introduction.

It would be an unforgivable mistake for St. Louis to permit the Memorial Plaza to be ruined by the erection of some freakish eyesore on private ground fronting the civic center; and that is a sample of what might very easily happen unless the Aldermen establish the control which the O'Toole bill provides.

## PRESERVING MISSOURI HISTORY.

A branch of the State Government which has stuck to its knitting through various changes of administration is the State Historical Society of Missouri, whose headquarters are at Columbia. Day in and day out, it is surprisingly small staff goes about the business of collecting, preserving and making available for the present and the future matters concerning Missouri's historic past. The most recent report shows that the society now possesses more than 200,000 books and pamphlets and nearly 15,000 volumes of bound Missouri newspapers and magazines, to say nothing of numerous manuscript collections. Two hundred and seventy-four cities and towns and each of Missouri's 114 counties are represented in the list of nearly 500 newspapers and periodicals which the society is preserving. This means the creation of historical records for every locality in the State, something which for the large part otherwise would be non-existent. Much of the credit for the society's good work belongs to its efficient secretary and librarian, Floyd C. Shoemaker, under whom its membership has been second in size only to that of the corresponding Pennsylvania society for 15 years. The little of the taxpayer's money, but it quietly makes the most of what it does get.

A Louisiana woman has sold her hair to raise money for the campaign against Senator Long. Enemies of Huey are everywhere bobbing up.



AND SOMETHING FOR THE LITTLE FELLOW.

## TODAY and TOMORROW

By Walter Lippmann

## Democracy and Education

The following is from Mr. Lippmann's commencement address at the University of Michigan, delivered yesterday.

THE American people believe that the people can be educated. On this faith our civilization rests. They have believed that, with opportunity, there would emerge from the people leaders and thinkers, investors and organizers, who would know how to make democracy work. They would not have built the schools had they not had this faith in their fellow men; had they not believed that wisdom breeds wisdom, that men will respond honorably to honorable treatment, that in the long run men, if they are trusted, will be worthy of trust.

There is much disillusionment in the world today. But on this fundamental article of the American faith, that the mass of men are good enough to be educated and that they can be trusted, we still stand. Let other nations, if they choose, put their hopes in tyrants and self-selected superior men. Our hopes are in free men, making their decisions by open debate.

Let others, if they like, try to achieve a glorious destiny by turning their schools into barracks, their teachers into drill masters, their learning into instruments of policy. Our destiny is in the hands of the young men and women, a million of them a year, who come out of schools and colleges that are dedicated to freedom. From them will come genius and enterprise, courage and wisdom, a capacity to bear responsibility, and a fitness to survive, that will be lacking when the fast comes, in the regimented youths of other lands.

If we knew just what is going to happen, if all the problems and all the solutions were known, men could get along very nicely by being drilled and told just how to act. But because we do not know the future, we have to develop in men their capacities for dealing with the unfamiliar and the unforeseen and the unexpected. That is education in the modern meaning of the art.

The necessity of resorting to intellectual processes rather than of being able to depend upon familiar habit and practical knowledge is one of the greatest changes in human behavior to which modern men are compelled to adjust themselves. It is an important part of the explanation of the difficulties of the past 25 years.

In attempting to make peace after the Great War, in attempting to reconstruct the economic system which was broken down by the war, the old practical knowledge of politicians, business men and bankers was not good enough to make a good peace and a safe reconstruction, and our intellectual knowledge was not reliable enough nor trusted enough to guide us.

My generation, therefore, is struggling with the problem of making practical knowledge enlightened and of making theoretical knowledge practical. And when you hear from Washington that the business men distrust the professors and the professors distrust the business men, you can, I think, make up your minds that those are the pains of a great readjustment.

Plato said that states would never be well governed until kings became philosophers and philosophers became kings. He was not

thinking of the kings he knew about, or of the philosophers, either. For a king who was a philosopher would be different from an ordinary king, and a philosopher fit to rule a state would be different from an ordinary professor of philosophy. So it is with the theorists and the business men in Washington today. Before the adjustment is completed, neither the business men nor the professors will be able to recognize the men they used to be.

In your generation, the development will be carried much farther than it is now. There will be the opportunity, because there is such overwhelming need of it, for men who can conduct great affairs in government and in business with an intellectual grasp of their elements and of their relation to a much larger scheme of things.

We cannot foresee the events, the measures, of the men with which the next generation will be concerned. But we can see, I think, that the purpose which inspires those who are now in active affairs will continue in some form or other, to be one of the great purposes of your generation.

That purpose is not merely to bring about a recovery from the depression since we began in 1929. That to be sure, is our immediate purpose, and I am confident today that, so far as this country is concerned, we are now achieving it. But we cannot be content with that. We want something better than a few years of prosperity followed by another crash.

Our deeper purpose, therefore, is to make secure in America the standard of living which our resources, our technical knowledge and our industrial ability entitle us to expect, to make it secure, however, not by a benevolent despotism, but by democratic methods and without the sacrifice of individual freedom.

That, in a sentence, is the meaning of the whole vast and complicated effort in which this nation is now engaged. For a generation, men have been desperately insecure. They have been called to go to war. They have been thrown out of work. They have been losing their farms and their homes and their savings. For 20 years, we have drifted from one crisis to another. We now propose to master these crises and to use intelligence and a resolute will to protect ourselves.

We have made mistakes. We shall make more mistakes. But for my own part, I am now confident that the day is past when, hapless and in despair, we must be swept hither and thither by the uncontrolled forces of human society. We can begin to control them if we have the will to control them. And to those who say that we do not know enough to control these forces, our answer must be that only by making the effort can we learn how.

For the wisdom required to make our society stable and prosperous will not be presented to us ready-made. It must be acquired by persistent work. It must be wrested from chaos by the will of men. It must be refined by experience. It must be clarified by debate. It must be animated by an imperturbable faith.

That is the great enterprise in which this nation is now engaged. There is a place in it for every man and woman who understands it.

## Economic Zombies

From an Address by Dr. Rexford G. Tappan Before the National Conference in Social Work, in Kansas City, Mo.

ONE time, on a visit to a certain land in the West Indies, I was told of a curious belief that the voodoo doctors knew certain drugs so powerful that they could cause the appearance of death. The victim, properly dosed, was then buried by the sorcerer's family, after which the witch doctor came at night, opened the grave and restored the supposed dead man to animation.

These living dead men were called "zombies" and they lived lives of complete apathy and complete docility. The higher faculties no longer functioned and they were all intents automata, who did as they were told, asked no questions and were told no lies. In that way, the voodoo men got a supply of cheap and docile slaves.

Whatever the truth of this traveler's story, there is a lesson for us in it. Use your imaginations for a moment and see what American workmen under the old order were not expected really to behave like slaves. When new machines forced them to do jobs, they were expected to find satisfaction in them.

When the selfishness and shortsightedness of the old order led our industrial machine into periods of depression—into the surprisingly regular outbreaks of "lull"—the millions out of work were expected to resign themselves to idleness and to live on whatever charity was offered them. And if by the millions they had to pass through the winter nights in flop houses, park benches, in pitiful shacks piled together from discarded tin cans, if whole families crowded together in one room, if they were crowded into insanitary tenements; if farm families of 1,500,000 of them between 1921 and 1932 were forced off their land to whatever they could find to do—if all this happened, what is it but economic regimentation of the most tragic sort?

These millions have been expected to take what is given them and to be thankful. It is desirable, therefore, to examine carefully the false beliefs which stand between us and effective social action.

## REFORMING THE INSANITY PLEA

From the New York Post.  
THE score is 16 allians to 15. The verdict, therefore, is not guilty. The defendant, having been proved violently sane, now will return to the boom of family.

Court decisions aren't worded that way. But some of them might well be. The present status of the insanity plea in American criminal law leaves some doubt as to whether the accused or the lawbreaker is more open to suspicion of mental disease. Recognizing that the American Psychological Association suggests a series of fundamental reforms. The most important are: (1) Forbidding medical abracadabras, which only confuse juries, and limiting testimony to plain terms and striking symptoms which a layman can understand. (2) If an accused pleads insanity, and the plea is believed by the jury, he is to be incarcerated immediately in a state hospital for the insane and kept there until cured. If the jury does not believe him insane, and he is found guilty, he is to be put under observation in a hospital before being sentenced.

Both reforms are long overdue. In the Mark Twain suggested the second more than half a century ago. That we haven't adopted them yet is not because of any respect for the present ridiculous system.

## The DAILY MERRY

## By DREW PEARS

WASHINGTON, June 19.—The seventy-third Congress has down as an unprecedented peace-time history for the ers which it gave to on These are recorded in his white for all to read.

But what is not written what may be more important future story of the New Deal fact that will come in those powers now is chiding week there passes from the Franklin Roosevelt an app element of his personal do over the legislative branch Government.

When the seventy-fourth Congress convenes next January will face an entirely new situation on Capitol Hill. Not only will there be Democrats in the House and a minority from Republicans there is still another—perhaps important factor.

The Old Timers, the men really have influence in the legislative machinery, have taken their measure. They have seen the handwriting on the wall, after two years' experience with the President, they have covered that if they resist he hard enough the President will ground.

## Demonstrations.

DURING the last two there were repeated demonstrations of this fact. The President's strongly placed administration of the Stock Market Act in the Federal Trade Commission House, following his leaders joined overwhelmingly for an independent commission when the wretched Senator Glass, insisted on the late threatened uproar and battle, the President withdrew and accepted the Vice plan.

The withdrawal of the ment of Dr. Willard L. T. director of the Bureau of and Domestic Commerce, had filled the post for nine with admitted competence, other compromise not in Congress. Had Thorpe's name forced to the Senate. The firmation would have been whelming. But Roosevelt not to fight, and Thorpe was the choice.

Repeatedly this year the dent has declared publicly age pensions and unemployment insurance. Carefully measured these have been pending in out of the House and Senate.

## DR. CADMAN SAYS MOV

## 'STEEP YOUTH IN

Head of Federal Council of Commerce Catholicism ment for Decency.

By the Associated Press.  
PHILADELPHIA, June 19.—Rev. S. Parkes Cadman, of the Federal Council of Commerce Catholicism, charged yesterday that the picture industry "has steep youth of our country in degradation."

Speaking at commencement classes of Drexel Institute, man, Congregational minister, commended the Catholicism for decency in motion pictures. "The motion pictures are greed for money, by paying the bases instincts, are the foulest of all forms of needs," he said.

## DR. ERWIN F. MEYER

Colorado History Professor Born in St. Louis.

Denver Colo., June 19.—Dr. F. Meyer, associate professor at the University of died here yesterday. His parents survive. A brother Meyer, lives in Chicago.

Dr. Meyer was born in St. Louis and attended Columbia and Northwestern Universities.

## June SPECIAL

WE OFFER A STEAM OIL CROQU PERMANENT WA

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# The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY GO ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, June 19.—The seventy-third Congress will go down as unprecedented in peace-time history for the powers which it gave to one man. These are recorded in black and white for all to read.

But what is not written, and what may be more important to the future story of the New Deal, is the fact that willingness to extend those powers now is ebbing. This week there passes from the hand of Franklin Roosevelt an appreciable element of his personal dominance over the legislative branch of the government.

When the seventy-fourth Congress convenes next January he will face an entirely new personal situation on Capitol Hill. Not only will there be fewer Democrats in the House and more from the Republicans, but there is still another—perhaps more important factor.

The Old Timers, the men who really have influence in the legislative machinery, have taken Roosevelt's measure. They have found his Achilles' heel. Keen judges of men after two years' experience with the President, they have discovered that if they resist long and hard enough the President will give ground.

**Demonstrations.** During the last two months there were repeated demonstrations of this fact.

The President strongly favored placing administration of the new Stock Market Act in the hands of the Federal Trade Commission. The House, following his leadership, rejected overwhelmingly a proposal for an independent commission. But when the wily Senator Carter Glass insisted on the latter, and threatened uproar and battle to get it, the President withdrew his demand and accepted the Virginian's plan.

The withdrawal of the appointment of Dr. Willard L. Thorp as director of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, after he had filled the post for nine months with admitted competence, was another compromise not lost upon Congress. Had Thorp's name been forced to the Senate floor, confirmation would have been overhanging. But Roosevelt chose not to fight, and Thorp went down the chute.

Repeatedly this year the President has declared publicly for old-age pensions and unemployment insurance. Carefully worked-out measures on both of these projects have been pending in committees of the House and Senate. If they

had been forced to consideration, the legislation would have been passed. But Democratic floor leaders, secretly hostile to both reforms, urgently anxious to avoid a showdown, because they would not have dared vote in opposition, discouraged the bills go over "until next session."

Then there is the story of the ill-fated Wagner labor disputes bill. Brought out early this year, it could have been law by May 1, and the President so demanded. But when again the secret interference of Tory floor leaders intervened, and again the President, confronted with the alternatives of an uncertain victory and a compromise, chose the latter.

**Strong Hand.** The century and a half history of Congress shows conclusively that the legislative branch will not decide executive leadership. But it must be asserted with a firm hand. Herbert Hoover learned this, but to his sorrow—too late. Franklin Roosevelt's record in the last year's session shows what can be done by a President who knows what he wants and insists on getting it.

But there was a fundamental difference between the session of 1934 and that of 1933—one that was quickly grasped by the "boys." Last year the White House initiated and controlled the legislative program. This year the traditional haphazard legislative system was reasserted.

The significance of this lesser leadership was not lost on the floor leaders. Far from friendly to the new Deal's ideals, they sensed the loosening of White House pressure, immediately began to reassert control. The lines were allowed to slacken on legislative procedure. Debate once more became aimless and meandering. Weeks were consumed with needless palaver.

All this played into the leaders' hands. Major reform measures piled up. When the President began insisting they had an answer all ready, "It will take too long. Better let it go over until next session."

And they had their way—despite the fact that the session is the poorest regular one in recent years.

The halcyon days of 1933 are gone forever. Henceforth Roosevelt will probably have to fight, and fight hard, almost every step of the way.

(Copyright, 1934.)

**DR. CADMAN SAYS MOVIES 'STEEP YOUTH IN FILM'**  
Head of Federal Council of Churches Condemns Catholic Movement for Decency.  
PHILADELPHIA, June 19.—The Rev. S. Parkes Cadman, president of the Federal Council of Churches, charged yesterday that the motion picture industry "has steeped the youth of our country in filth and degradation."

Speaking at commencement exercises of Drexel Institute, Dr. Cadman, Congregational clergyman, condemned the Catholic movement for decency in motion pictures. "The motion pictures in their greed for money, by pandering to the basest instincts, are presenting the foulest of all forms of covetousness," he said.

"The pictures being turned out to the present generation, and reaching greater numbers of them than any other force, exploit sex in its most disgusting phases, and surround it with a strange and weird halo."

**DR. ERWIN F. MEYER DIES**  
Colorado History Professor Was Born in St. Louis.

Denver Colo., June 19.—Dr. Erwin F. Meyer, associate professor of history at the University of Colorado, died here yesterday. His widow and three children survive. A brother, Albert Meyer, lives in Chicago.

Dr. Meyer was born in St. Louis and attended Columbia University and Northwestern University.

**June SPECIAL**  
WE OFFER A \$5.00 STEAM OIL CROQUIGNOLE PERMANENT WAVE

With Shampoo, Rinse and Special Setting with Luxurious Expert Hands.  
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**MOVEMENTS OF SHIPS.**  
By the Associated Press.  
Arrived.  
London, June 18, American Farmer, from New York.  
Southampton, June 18, Bremen, from New York.  
Galway, June 17, Stuttgart, from New York.  
New York, June 18, Veendam, from Rotterdam.  
Trieste, June 18, Vulcania, from New York.  
Sailed.  
Cobb, June 17, Britannia, for New York.  
Cobb, June 18, Columbia, for New York.

## 'CYRANO' SING AGAIN AS OPERA IN PARK

Allan Jones Returns to Cast in Which Ceely Sings the Title Role.

CYRANO DE BERGERAC—An opera by Samuel Kofras, with book by Charles Locke. Presented by the Municipal Opera Company in Forest Park with the following cast:  
Cyrano de Bergerac... Frederic Perazzo  
Le Comte de Guiche... Joseph Macaulay  
Le Comte de Valmont... Jack Hore  
Orange... Marie Starmer  
Monsieur... Jack Good  
Madame... Victor Camore  
Bianca... Clyde Kelly  
Ligniere... Frank Gaby  
Christine de Neuvillette... Allan Jones  
Roxane... Nancy Weir  
Lisette... Barbara Hill  
Roxane's Maid... Gladys Baxter  
Dumaine... Elizabeth Randall  
Montfieur... Thomas Macaulay  
Cyrano de Bergerac... Allan Jones  
First Girl... Sheila Harding  
Second Girl... Ruth Reed  
Second Musketeer... Mark Plant  
Armand... Mark Plant  
Aide de Guiche... John Egan  
Governor... John Egan  
Clothes Shop... John Egan  
Sister Annula... Helen Eck

By H. H. NIMMEYER.  
THE Municipal Opera reached the heights last night in a gorgeous production of "Cyrano de Bergerac," the opera by Samuel Kofras and Charles Locke, which was given its first performance on any stage two seasons ago in Forest Park. Splendidly sung with Leonard Ceely in the title role created by the author, the production was a triumph.

Allan Jones, Gladys Baxter, Joseph Macaulay and many other popular favorites in the cast, the piece was received with the first real burst of enthusiasm which the park audience has displayed this summer. Ceely shone to great advantage as the poetic swashbuckling soldier of fortune, Cyrano, who might have been a great actor, but it was not for his grater nose.

Jones, making his season's bow in the role of Christian de Neuvillette, was given a rousing welcome when he stepped upon the stage and went ahead to give the best performance, vocally as well as from an acting standpoint, since his first connection with the Municipal organization some years ago as season or so on the road.

Some of the young men who worked wonders with this young singer and he has justified the faith which the Shuberts who picked him up, as an unknown performer, and placed him under a long contract. Lee Shubert, head of the theatrical producing firm, was in last night's audience, incidentally, having come here to take another look at the opera which he is to stage in New York this fall. It was only his second visit to Forest Park. He came here for the first time last summer to see the initial performance of "Rip Van Winkle," J. J. Shubert, the other member of the Shubert firm, is in charge of the productions in the park, but has been in Europe since the season opened.

President H. H. Shubert, who worked here during his absence. Last night's opera was staged by Edward Scanlon, who made an excellent job of it from start to finish.

**F. CEELY, Jones, Miss Baxter and the other principals of the cast scored heavily with the opening night crowd they were actually forced to take second place in the matter of audience approval to Paul Haakon, a young Danish dancer who is making his first appearance in Forest Park this week. It would hardly be stretching a point to say that Haakon is the best male dancer on the stage to-day. Twice last night he "stopped the show." The first time was when he danced with his lovely and clever little team mate, Elenore Tannis, early in the first act. Later in a solo number, he did an exotic Spanish dance which brought down the house. Jack Good and Marie Starmer also introduced two specialty dances which were warmly received but they were in a hard spot following Haakon and the dainty Miss Tannis.**

A few changes have been made in Mr. Locke's book of "Cyrano," which he adapted rather faithfully from Edmond Rostand's famous poetic drama. The comedy, has been more broadly dressed since the place got its world's premier here summer before last and was well done last night by Frank Gaby and Barnett Parker. The finish has been altered slightly, too, for the battle worn Cyrano now dies, as he visits his lost love, Roxane, of old age, or something of the sort, rather than of a wound sustained in a street brawl as was the case in the first version. These, and a few other minor changes, have improved the opera making it run more smoothly and more entertainingly.

THE singing honors fall to Jones and Miss Baxter, who have, it will be recalled, several very lovely duets. But the entire cast sang their roles in admirable fashion last evening and the chorus, particularly the male section, did splendid work, the boys getting a fine chance to display their voices in the stirring "Cade's of Gascony" number, with Ceely and in "Foes Shall Fall" with Mark Plant. All in all, it was an excellent performance beautifully staged in Watson Barrett's settings and set a high mark for the remaining productions to shoot at.

Mr. Shubert, who left for New York this morning, announced himself as tremendously pleased with what he saw last night. "We will produce 'Cyrano' in New York during the coming season," he said, "as closely as possible on a smaller indoor stage, to what has been done here. We gave the place a short tryout following the initial performances here two seasons ago, but the times were not ripe then for an undertaking of the sort. "Now I feel that things are decidedly better for the stage. The past season in New York was, in

## SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

THE wedding of Miss Justine Bischoff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Bischoff of Kent road and Kramer J. Weisenborn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Weisenborn, 23 Lake Forest, took place quietly this morning at 11 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bischoff. The Rev. Dr. Jay T. Stocking of Pilgrim Congregational Church officiated, in the presence of the immediate families.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a simple white boucle costume with a small white straw hat. She carried a bouquet of bride's roses and larkspur. Miss Marie Bischoff was her sister's only attendant. She wore a frock of yellow cotton fabric trimmed with touches of white. She wore a white straw hat and carried early summer flowers. Yellow and white blossoms predominated.

After the ceremony a small wedding breakfast was served. The bridal table was decorated with garden flowers. Mr. Weisenborn and his bride will spend their honeymoon motoring in Canada and on their return will live on Ralph terrace.

The bride is the granddaughter of Mrs. Gustav Bischoff, also of Kent road. She was graduated from John Burroughs School and attended Washington University, where she became a member of Delta Gamma society. Mr. Weisenborn was graduated from the Washington University School of Law this month and is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Mrs. Cecil D. Gregg will leave soon after July 4 for her summer home at Charlevoix, Mich. She will be joined during the summer by her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hopkins King, 26 Arundel place, and their family, and by another son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Aaa Brookings. They will spend the summer at the grounds, and their children.

Mrs. Cecil C. Pangman, 4654 Pershing avenue, has gone to Toronto, Ontario, to visit her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Campbell. Mr. and Mrs. Campbell are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, who arrived Saturday. The reception from Mrs. Campbell was Miss Hope Vernon Pangman, Mr. Pangman and daughter, Miss Joan, will join Mrs. Pangman in Toronto early next month.

Mrs. G. N. Seidlitz, 6003 Clemens avenue, has returned from visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Judge and Mrs. Donald C. Allen of Des Moines, Ia. During her visit, Mrs. Seidlitz and Judge and Mrs. Allen motored to the University of Iowa, of which they are all graduates, for commencement exercises. Judge and Mrs. Seidlitz's daughter, Miss Betty Allen, is a sophomore at the university.

An informal home wedding will take place this afternoon at 5 o'clock when Miss Muriel K. Hogan, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Granville Hogan, 3014 Longfellow boulevard, will become the bride of Dr. John Alexander Barger Jr. of Hot Springs, Ark., son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Barger of New Hampton, Mo. The Rev. Joseph E. Sullivan of the Church of the Immaculate Conception will officiate in the presence of the immediate families.

The bride will be attended by her sister, Miss Ardeth Hogan. Dr. William Pattee will be best man for Dr. Barger. The wedding will take place in the living room of the Hogan home before an improvised altar of white gladioli, white roses and white larkspur against palms and ferns. Tall white tapers in candelabra will illuminate the scene.

The bride will be given in marriage by her father. She will wear a summery gown of white mousseline de soie over white tulle. The gown is designed with short jacket trimmed with embroidered organdie and the skirt, molded to the figure, sweeps the floor. She will carry orchids and ardenias. The maid of honor will wear a

many ways, a fine one and the people show a pronounced inclination to return to the show houses again to see good plays and good musical offerings. My brother and I have a number of dramatic offerings ready to put upon the stage along with Cyrano de Bergerac and one or two other musical plays, and I am looking forward pretty optimistically."

Mr. Shubert, who returned to New York this morning, would not expect himself on the immediate future of the "road," except to say, rather cautiously, that theatrical conditions, outside of the metropolis, seemed to be coming along more slowly.

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## THOMAS A. DOOLEY FUNERAL

TO BE AT 9 A. M. THURSDAY

Former American Car & Foundry Officer Died at Age of 78 of Heart Disease

Funeral services for Thomas A. Dooley, for many years district manager of the American Car & Foundry Co., who died yesterday of heart disease at his home, 6315 Westman avenue, University City, will be held at 9 a. m. Thursday from the residence to St. Roch's Church. Burial will take place in Calvary cemetery.

He was 78 years old, and had been associated with the American Car & Foundry Co. for 36 years. He took an active part in the company's affairs until six months ago, when ill health and advanced years forced him to retire.

He was succeeded as district manager by his son, Thomas A. Jr., who, with a daughter, Mrs. Ralph G. Rutter, are the only survivors. The daughter made her home with the father. The son resides at 6940 Pershing avenue.

## LAURA LA PLANTE MARRIES

MOVIE EXECUTIVE IN PARIS

American Actress Weds Irving Asher, With Mr. and Mrs. James J. Walker as Witnesses.  
By the Associated Press.  
PARIS, June 19.—Laura La Plante, American movie actress, was married here today to Irving Asher, director of Warner Brothers' London studio, in a five-minute ceremony at City Hall in the Ninth District.

James J. Walker, former Mayor of New York, and his wife, the former Betty Compton, movie actress, attended the wedding. Walker serving as Miss La Plante's official witness. As photographers crowded around him Walker exclaimed: "Why do I always have to get in weddings, christenings and funerals? This is Asher's party!"

Pierre Wertheimer, an old friend, served as best man for Asher. Mr. and Mrs. Asher will spend a brief honeymoon in Paris, while the Walkers will fly back to their home in England immediately. Miss Compton is acting in a picture there.

## SIX MEN AT SMITH COLLEGE

Women's School Co-educational for Five-Day Course.  
NORTHAMPTON, Mass., June 19.—Smith College has become co-educational—for five days only.

The alumnae college of the widely known girls' institution opened today for its 1934 session and six men were among the 260 students enrolled. It was the second alumnae college, limited to graduates by Smith and their husbands, and the enrollment listed residents of 24 states, the District of Columbia and England. The alumnae college sessions will consist of two lectures each morning and one each afternoon.

**Closing Time for Foreign Mail.**  
Parcel post for Great Britain and European mails, except for France, will close at 9 p. m. tomorrow at the main Postoffice, Eighteenth and Walnut streets. Full European mails will close Thursday at 9 p. m.

**Stage Manager Dies.**  
By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, June 9.—J. Archie Curtis, 50 years old, stage manager of the play "The Green Pastures," died Sunday night. He was stricken while the company was playing in Springfield, Mo., in January.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore white angel lace over white satin and a veil of illusion. Her only ornament was a gold cross and chain. She carried bride roses and lilies of the valley.

Mr. Hines and his bride have motored South on their wedding trip.

Mrs. John Stoker, 7224 Cornell avenue, University City, called Saturday on the Berengaria to spend the summer season abroad. She will spend the first part of the summer visiting the British Isles and later will take a Mediterranean cruise, returning home in the early fall.

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## NEW AMERICAN OPERA FOR THE METROPOLITAN

"The Eunuch" by John Lawrence Seymour to Be Presented Next Season

NEW YORK, June 19.—The Metropolitan Opera Association has selected for presentation next season a new American opera, "The Eunuch," by John Lawrence Seymour.

Lawrence Tibbett will sing the most important role, that of an Oriental Sultan. Marek Windheim also will have a leading part, and Tullio Serafin, who has conducted most of the recent American operas, is expected to conduct.

"The Eunuch" will be the sixteenth all-American work to be presented at the Metropolitan. The most recent was "Merry Mount," with music by Howard Hanson of Rochester, N. Y., and libretto by Richard Stokes, former music and drama critic of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

## FUNERAL OF MRS. CORA KING

IN GENEVA, SWITZERLAND

Funeral services were held today in Geneva, Switzerland, for Mrs. Cora Seward King, widow of Hamilton King, former United States Minister to Siam, who died there yesterday. The body will be sent to Bloomington, Ill., her birthplace, for burial.

Mrs. King, who was 79 years old, died of heart disease while visiting her daughter, Mrs. Helen Gethman, wife of Walter W. Gethman, international secretary of the Y. M. C. A. In addition to Mrs. Gethman, she is survived by two other daughters, Mrs. D. K. Rose, 230 Linden avenue, and Mrs. Marie Shackleton of Kalamazoo, Mich. A brother, Francis D. Seward, 5257 Westminister place, also survives.

Her husband, who died in 1912, served as Minister to Siam for 19 years, during the administrations of Presidents McKinley, Theodore Roosevelt and Taft.

## RICHARD DIX' EX-WIFE TO WED

By the Associated Press.  
LOS ANGELES, Cal., June 19.—The engagement of Winifred Cox Dix, divorced wife of Richard Dix, movie actor, and Dr. Harley J. Gunderson, a surgeon, was disclosed today. "No date has been set," the former Minneapolis physician said. "However, we anticipate the time will be in the very near future." They met six months ago. Dr. Gunderson also

Dr. A. L. Sachar to Lecture.  
The fourth of a series of five lectures by Dr. A. L. Sachar, National Director of Enslaved Brith-Hill Foundations, will be given tomorrow evening at Y. M. H. A., Union boulevard and Eighteenth avenue. His subject is "Sarah Bernhardt and Margaret Sanger."

Named to Board of Blind School.  
By the Associated Press.  
JEFFERSON CITY, June 19.—Governor Park today appointed Margaret Shirley Smith of 7200 Creveling drive, University City, as a member of the board of managers of the Missouri School for the Blind, in St. Louis, for a term expiring Feb. 1, 1937. She succeeds Forest Donnell of St. Louis. Mrs. Smith is the wife of Dr. Carroll Smith, physician.

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## ST. LOUISANS TO COUNCIL OF CONGREGATIONAL CHURCHES

Ministers and Lay Delegates to Attend Meetings at Oberlin, O., Beginning Thursday

Congregational ministers and lay delegates from several St. Louis churches will attend the National Council of Congregational and Christian Churches, which will convene Thursday in Oberlin, O., seat of Oberlin College.

The Rev. Dr. Jay T. Stocking, pastor of Pilgrim Congregational Church, has been suggested for the office of moderator of the National Council. Dr. Stocking replied to this suggestion recently by indorsing a previous suggestion that the Rev. Dr. S. Parkes Cadman of Brooklyn be elected moderator. Dr. Stocking left today for Oberlin, and will preach Sunday morning at Euclid Avenue Congregational Church, Cleveland.

Others attending the Council will be Dr. Robert Porter of First Congregational Church, the Rev. S. H. Buell of Compton Hill Church, the Rev. George M. Gibson Jr. of Webster Groves Church, the Rev. Ada S. Anderson of Memorial Church, and the Rev. and Mrs. S. Dunham of Pilgrim Church. The Christian Church, merged in recent years with the Congregational body, is not the Disciples' Church, known in St. Louis by the name of Christian Church, but another body, which did not have a congregation in St. Louis at the time of the merger.

## SERVICES ON BOTH BIRTHDAY

Peters Memorial Church to Honor Mrs. Elizabeth Heckel.

Special services next Sunday at Peters Memorial Church, Minnesota avenue and Sidney street, will observe the eightieth birthday of Mrs. Elizabeth Heckel, 2361 Louisiana avenue, who has been a member of the congregation for 48 years. Mrs. Heckel first affiliated with the old church, at Tenth and Rutgers streets, which was then known as the First German Presbyterian Church. She is the mother of Joseph R. Heckel, former member of the Board of Aldermen.

**Singer Marries Baroness.**  
PARIS, June 19.—Carlton Gault of Crawfordville, Ind., baritone of the Opera Comique, yesterday married Baroness Edouard de Wardener, formerly of Albuquerque, N. M. The wedding was followed by a luncheon attended by Mary Garden and Reynaldo Hahn.

The bride, whose maiden name was Pearce, was divorced from Baron de Wardener.

**Named to Board of Blind School.**  
By the Associated Press.  
JEFFERSON CITY, June 19.—Governor Park today appointed Margaret Shirley Smith of 7200 Creveling drive, University City, as a member of the board of managers of the Missouri School for the Blind, in St. Louis, for a term expiring Feb. 1, 1937. She succeeds Forest Donnell of St. Louis. Mrs. Smith is the wife of Dr. Carroll Smith, physician.

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# STOCKS TURN REAGNARY IN EARLY PERIOD

# TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, June 19.—Sales of stock on the New York Stock Exchange from Jan. 1 up to and including yesterday amounted to 209,172,615 shares, compared with 297,322,239 a year ago and 170,359,129 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions today up to time designated:

Strength First Shown in Many Sections of List—Aircraft Shares Are Heavy—Some Leaders Sag.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, June 19.—Wall Street followed its old-time system of "selling on good news" today and stocks, after a fairly firm opening, were subjected to considerable profit taking.

Activity picked up. Transfers were expected to approximate 600,000 shares. U. S. Steel, Telephone, American Can, General Motors, Chrysler, Westinghouse and other leaders lost up to a point by late afternoon.

Although the belated adjournment of Congress was seen as an entirely cheerful omen, speculative forces were thought to have largely discounted this expectancy. Equities that have recently shown the most substantial gains suffered recedings of fractions to around 2 points in the trading period up to early afternoon.

Commodities in same period developed some divergence. Wheat and corn eased and cotton rallied. Silver futures turned upward as the signing of the new silver bill appeared to stimulate. Rubber lagged. Bonds maintained a generally steady position, but activity in this department was small.

Foreign exchanges were without any special interest. The trading volume, however, dwindled appreciably in the wake of the declining futures.

Despite realizing, a few shares got into new high territory for the year in period to afternoon. Among these were Great Western Sugar preferred, up 2, and American Sugar Refining, up more than a point. Cudahy, Wilson "A" and Allied Chemical gained about a point each and Union Pacific firm.

The downward tendency of the majority of aviation stock was attributed partly to estimates of earnings of one of the leading companies which were quite a bit under anticipations.

Weekly Bank Summary. Of the legislation jammed through Congress before it adjourned, Wall Street was interested most in the residential housing bill, designed to revive residential building and to facilitate financing of it.

The silver bill, up for signing today, was not an immediate market influence. Silver speculators were feared the tax of 50 per cent on speculative profits written into the bill would discourage trading in the silver futures market here.

The weekly Federal Reserve member bank condition statement showed a further sharp increase in demand deposits. That item for 1934 amounted to \$14,400,000, making the increase over a year ago \$1,454,000,000. Commercial loans continued to decline, the weekly loss amounting to \$7,000,000. The banks increased their investments in securities other than U. S. Government obligations by \$14,000,000.

The estimate of the American Iron and Steel Institute was that production of the industry had receded to 56.1 per cent of capacity from 56.9 per cent a week ago.

Foreign exchanges were quiet in early dealings. Sterling advanced \$5.04, off 1/4 of a cent. The German mark continued to sag. The French franc was .004 of a cent lower at 6.80 cents.

**BANK OF COMMERCE CO. VOTES \$100,000 DIVIDEND**  
Payment of \$1 a Share to Stockholders of Record  
June 27.

An additional distribution of \$100,000 to stockholders of the Bank of Commerce Liquidating Co. has been voted by its directors. The payment, amounting to \$1 a share, will be made to stockholders of record June 27.

The Bank of Commerce Liquidating Co. was formed to liquidate certain assets of the old National Bank of Commerce which were not included in its merger with Mercantile Trust Co. E. J. Mudd, president of the liquidating company, said the payments, including those to be made this month, have been \$3,600,000.

**Steel Output Estimate.**  
NEW YORK, June 19.—The American Iron and Steel Institute estimates steel production for the week ending June 16 at 1,073,511 tons, a decline of 8 per cent from the 1,162,000 tons of the week ended June 9. The institute also estimates that the rate of output will be 1,073,511 tons a week, compared with 1,067,393 in May, 1933.

**Union Pacific Report.**  
By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, June 19.—Union Pacific Railroad Co. reports May net operating income of \$1,073,511, a decline of 8 per cent from the \$1,162,000 of the month of May, 1933.

Stocks and Sales	100s.	High.	Low.	Last	Net
Adm. Serv.	100	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	0
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Adm. Serv.	100	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	0

Stocks and Sales	100s.	High.	Low.	Last	Net
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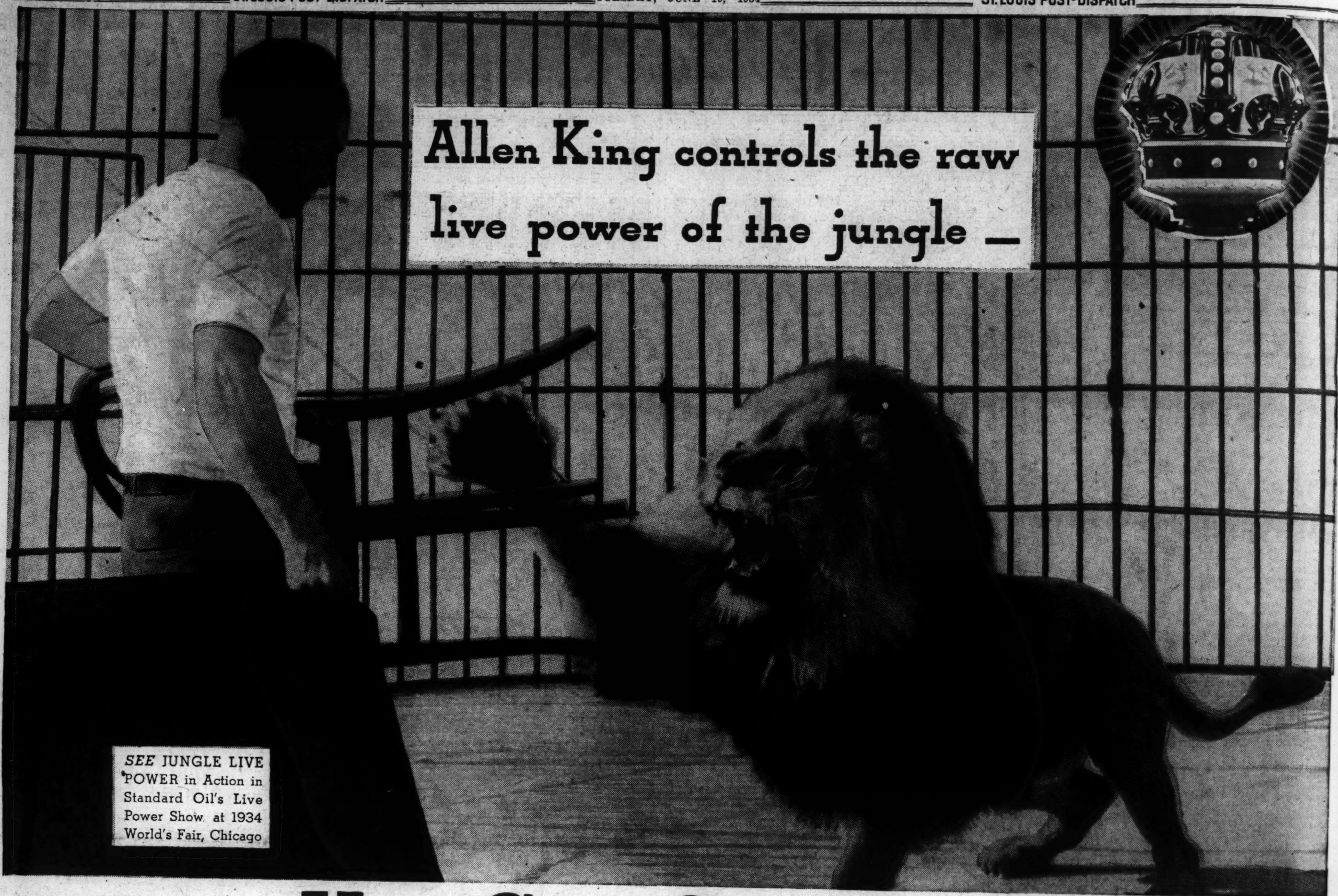
Stocks and Sales	100s.	High.	Low.	Last	Net
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Pulitzer-Wagner Electric was lower.	
Pulitzer Inc. in first sale since April was off.	
Stock sales amounted to 130 shares, compared with 150 yesterday.	
Following is a complete list of securities traded in giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net change.	
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Allen King controls the raw  
live power of the jungle —

SEE JUNGLE LIVE  
POWER in Action in  
Standard Oil's Live  
Power Show at 1934  
World's Fair, Chicago.

You Can Command

# LIVE POWER

thousands of times greater ... in

## STANDARD RED CROWN SUPERFUEL

Three times daily Allen King puts his jungle-bred lions and tigers through their paces in Standard Oil's Live Power Show ... the most-talked-about feature of the 1934 World's Fair.

The watching thousands see jungle Live Power in action!

Impressive though it is, this supple jungle

strength is puny compared to the responsive Live Power placed at your command in Standard Red Crown Superfuel.

You've heard about Superfuel's more Live Power per gallon—but have you tried it? Have you experienced the faster get-away it gives your car? Its effortless high speed on clear stretches?

Its easy victory over tough hills? Its day-long stamina and economy?

Good advice in two words is: *Try it!* The familiar Red Crown of Standard Oil is a sure guide to the most enjoyable summer's motoring you've ever had. Stop in for a tankful of Live Power—at the price of "regular."

TUNE IN—"STANDARD'S LIVE POWER PARADE"—KMOX-8:45-9 P.M. TUESDAY-THURSDAY-SATURDAY  
SOLD EXCLUSIVELY BY STANDARD OIL STATIONS AND DEALERS—ALSO DISTRIBUTORS OF ATLAS TIRES AND BATTERIES

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PART FOUR

### Today

More Land? For What?  
The Fourth Duke Dies.  
If Suddenly Rich, What?  
Clothes Make Things Happen

By ARTHUR BRINMAN  
(Copyright, 1934.)

THE United States protests Germany against the medium stopping payments for months. Our American Ambassador expresses "strongest regret" new losses are imposed upon American citizens. We ought to be to that by now, but it is just a protest.

A member of the English House of Commons suggests that, something in the way of territory if they can hold on which they can easily do in case. And apart from that, good would it do us to acquire territory and have some Congressman insist on giving away? We could not possibly from the British anything as valuable as the Philippines and doing our best to get rid of this moment.

The Duke of Wellington is not the "Iron Duke" who had good fortune to meet Napoleon when the latter was no longer real Napoleon, winning the of Waterloo from a shadow.

The Duke just dead is Charles Wellesley, fourth in from the conqueror at Waterloo was 85 years old, and inherited his distinguished ancestor's more numerous perhaps than of any other living man had been conferred on the Duke by many countries and grateful to the man who had posed of Napoleon, whose kept them awake at night.

In connection with this Wellington's death, you are reminded fact that gave courage and pre of mind to his successful ancestor. The original Wellington, good work for his country in where he held supreme command of the Spanish armies, as well of British forces, never met Napoleon until Waterloo met Napoleon's marshals in assumed that they were cap out Napoleon's ideas, even they were foolish, and formed opinion of Napoleon's genius, gave him confidence when the battle came.

What would you do if you suddenly found yourself quite rich a prospect of "easy riches" come? Mr. Max Baer, new of the heavyweight prize fighting championship, according to the New York Evening Journal, bought self 25 new suits of clothes, "gray and pastel shades." was a great crowd waiting the tailor shop to cheer him he wrote his autograph on bill for a young girl. Fame wonderful thing.

Mr. and Mrs. La Varre, living in British Guiana, studying animals and looking for gold and diamonds, met thoughtful chief.

Mr. La Varre opened a filled with brilliantly dresses for women, to be trading, and the chief ordered trunk closed immediately. "If our women see them they want to put on clothes. Wh woman is naked she is all begin to happen." That sounds primitive, but Bible confirms it. Eve was right" until the apple made feel the need of clothing.

Poetry is beautiful, but New policemen don't care about it. A man with a long, presumably, inary title, a poet, and a convict, allegedly ran off a young girl of 18 and was taken with her to police quarters. There, addressing self to "the forces of the unit he began poetical prayer as follows:

"I am the first, original of tion, I am the genius. "The laws of the universe harmony with me." At that point, Detective Ahearn seized the poet's arm ing: "Come on, break it up." "post-ex-convict-nobelman" the 18-year-old girl that his "to the forces of the unit would straighten everything of them.

New York is interested convict poet, in the young girl especially in the girl's father and mother, looking the "poet" prayed a prepo prayer.

The young "Count of Paris" might be King of France French people suddenly lost wia, believes that he, so far knows a direct descendant of Capet, will soon be called French throne. He says would be astonished if you continued on Page 2, Column



# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

EDITH KING, MUNY OPERA CHARACTER WOMAN

OUTFITS  
FROM POST-DISPATCH  
PATTERNS

CHAPTER 2 "CAREER FOR SALE"  
A New Serial by Vida Hurst  
MARTHA CARR :: :: ELSIE ROBINSON  
WALTER WINCHELL  
SHORT STORY :: :: CUTWORK DESIGN

PART FOUR

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, JUNE 19, 1934.

PAGES 1-6D

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"I am the first, original conception. I am the genius.  
"The laws of the universe are in harmony with me."

At that point, Detective Jerry Ahearn seized the poet's arm, saying: "Come on, break it up." The "poet-ex-convict-nobleman" assured the 18-year-old girl that his prayer "to the forces of the universe" would straighten everything out for them.

New York is interested in the convict poet, in the young girl and especially in the girl's forlorn father and mother, looking on while the "poet" prayed a preposterous prayer.

The young "Count of Paris" who might be King of France if the French people suddenly lost their wits, believes that he, so far as he knows, a direct descendant of Hugh Capet, will soon be called to the French throne. He says: "You would be astonished if you could

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

## CELEBRATING A COVERED WAGON ANNIVERSARY



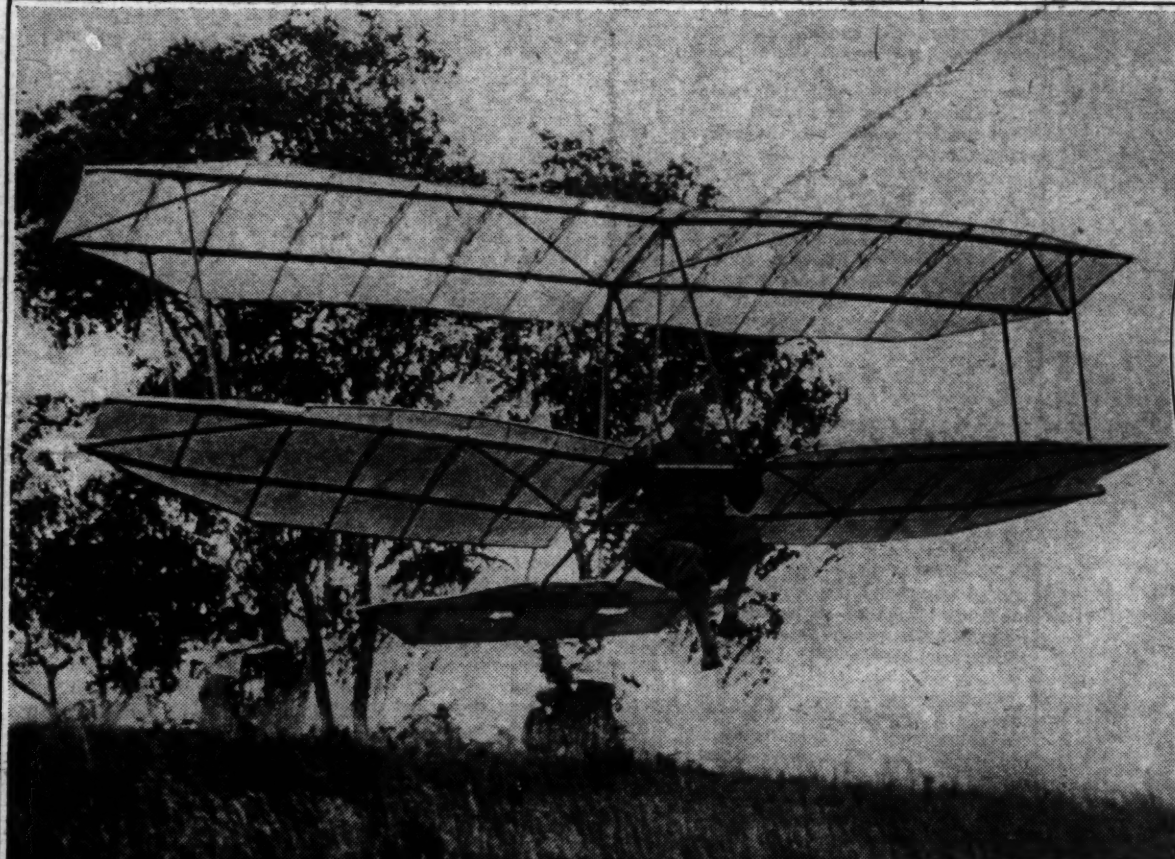
Above is Harold Roberts, president of the Epworth League, shaking hands with Dr. J. S. Stowell, publicity director of the Methodist Episcopal Home Missions, upon the latter's arrival at Marvin Park, 9351 St. Charles Rock road. Dr. Stowell, accompanied by the Mojave Indian, Ed. Winter Moon, is making a trip from Boston to Salem, Ore., in the "Jason Lee Special," a motorized covered wagon shown above, commemorating the 100th anniversary of Jason Lee's first trip across the country. Following the meeting at Marvin Park, over 1000 Methodists assembled at the Municipal Auditorium and held services in honor of the occasion.

## THEY LOOK HAPPY HERE



Barbara Hutton Mdivani and her husband, the Prince, seen together at a polo match at Roehampton, near London.

## A NEW BIRDLIKE GLIDER

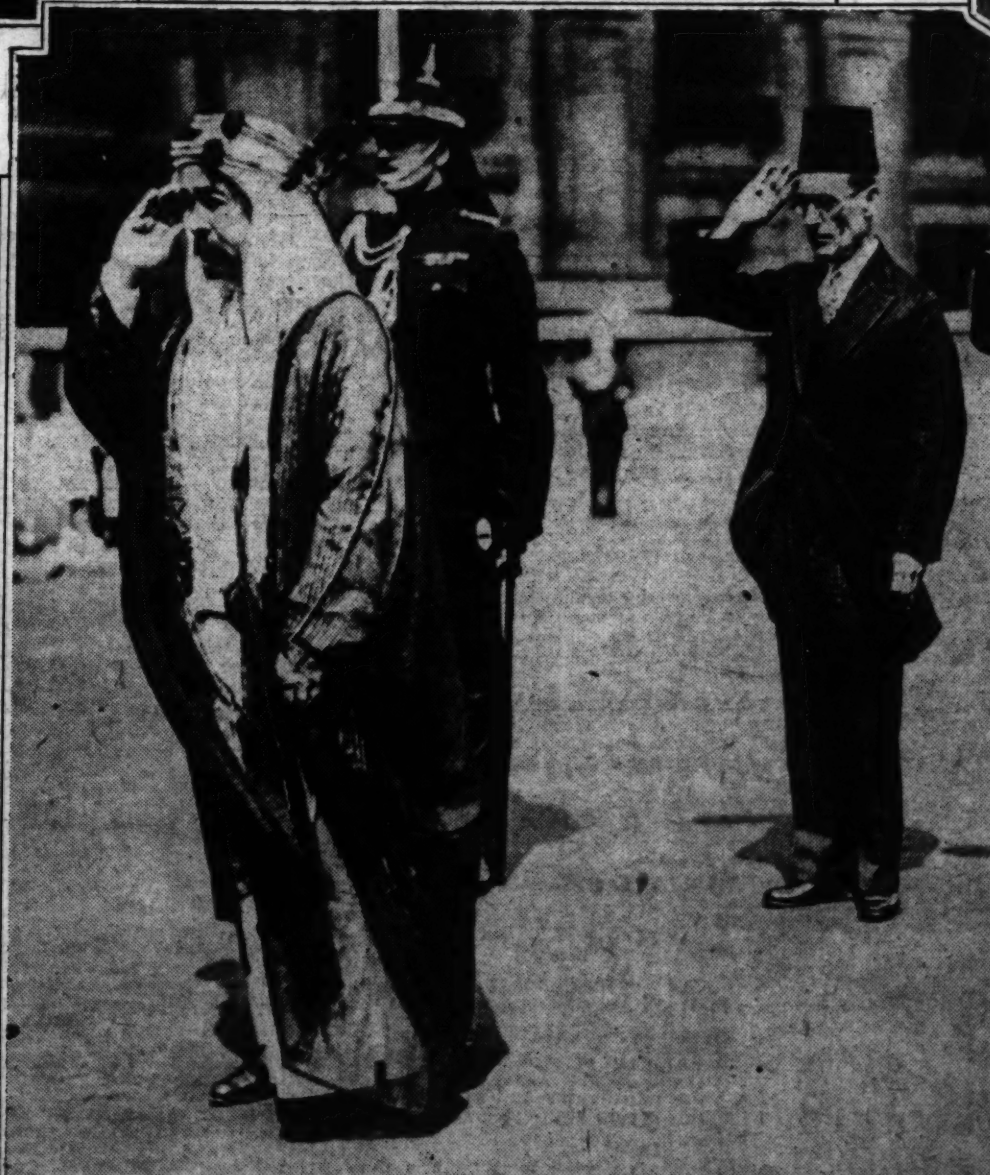


Hans Richter, well known German airman, takes off in a new machine on the outskirts of Berlin.



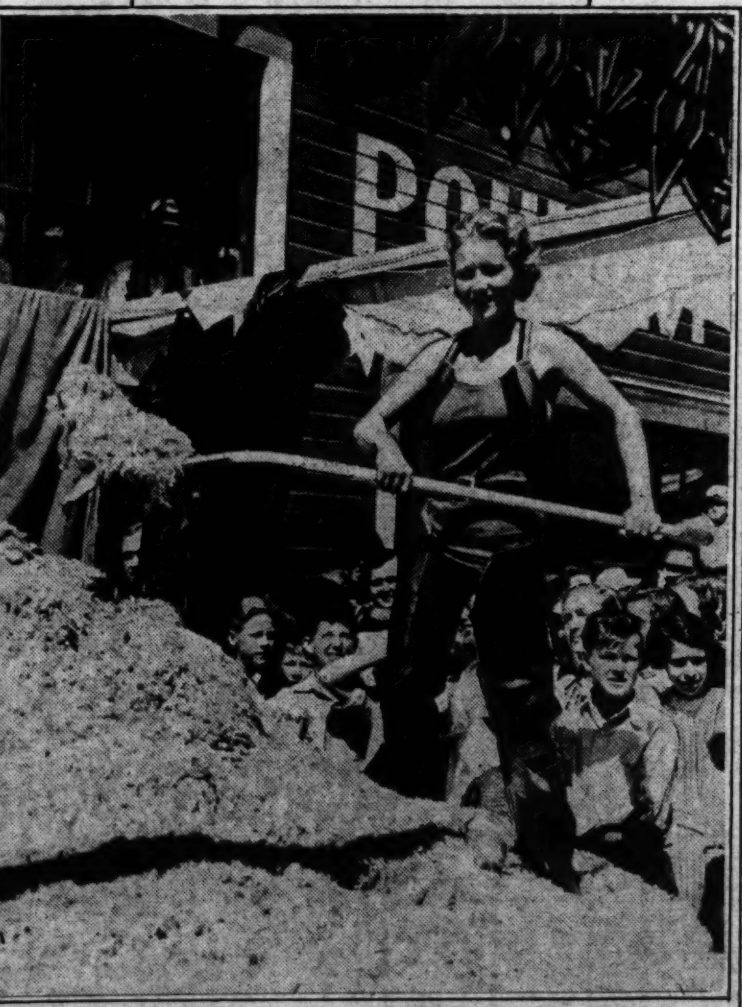
Shirley Temple, the newest movie-child sensation, is just like any other youngster when she plays at her home at Santa Monica, Cal.

## THE EMIR PAYS HIS RESPECTS



Emir Abdullah of Transjordan, uncle of King Ghazi of Iraq, arrives in London for a visit.

## PLENTY OF SALAD

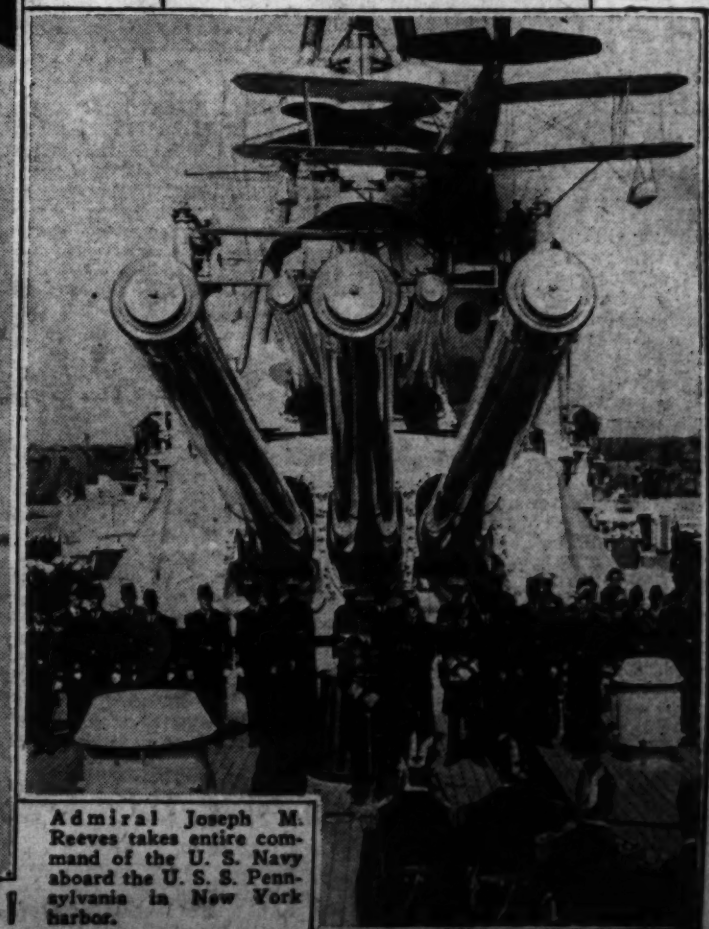


A Kent (Wash.) girl serves tons of shredded lettuce, with plenty of dressing, at the Lettuce Festival in the White River Valley section of her State. She has to use a pitchfork to do it.

## SPIRIT OF OLD CALIFORNIA

Modern native daughters at the Annual Mission Fiesta and Pageant held last week at San Juan Bautista, Cal.

## THE NEW COMMANDER



Admiral Joseph M. Reeves takes entire command of the U. S. Navy aboard the U. S. S. Pennsylvania in New York harbor.



## The Spirit of Modern Girls And Past Days

Women of Earlier Times  
Were Feminine, but Had  
Stamina in Addition.

By Elsie Robinson

"A NEW WOMAN." Not so long ago that expression was the merest jest one could hurl at a lady. Better, even, to have six toes, or a beard on one's dimpled chin, or belong to the Fallen Sisterhood, than to be a "new woman."

The world understood the deformed or delinquent. Be they little to the eye, or naughty, they were still female. But how could one classify those "unnatural creatures" who went around demanding men's rights, aping men's costumes and customs, defying the deccencies generally?

Then, gradually, public opinion changed. Women, it seemed still to be adequate even if they did mark a ballot and dispense with simpers, swoons and smelling salts. Today, the joke's on Grandma. And the Gals are all toddling around in trousers, breaking male athletic records, leading labor riots and raising Cain generally—with much accompanying applause.

All of which, I'm sure, is a grand thing for the race. We can, at a pinch, put up with piffing papas. But our mamas should be first-class humans with all the privileges and perquisites thereof, if biology isn't to ravel out. So, I'm strong for the New Women of 1934.

And yet, as I look them over, I wonder, and I often think of something Margaret Jackson wrote in a magazine article a year ago. She said:

"There used to be in the world a thing called femininity which had little to do with chiffon and perfume. It was just as feminine in a calico house dress or a long-sleeved cotton sleeping garment that buttoned primly at the neck. It was a thing greatly admired by men in all classes of society, greatly loved, set above all other treasures. It was a thing of the spirit. It was made up of elements that could not be bought in any like nor put on like a bracelet. Gentleness and refinement and integrity were its component parts. Modesty and sweetness and chastity were its heritage. Gaiety was its handmaiden. And, more still, the sheer quality of being a woman made it such a fine thing that nothing could quite be compared to it."

"An old, old lady, withered, frail, tired, with sex a forsaken word, might still be so essentially feminine that none ever forgot it."

"A thing called femininity." Yes, they had it. But it certainly wasn't a 100 per cent treat. Such idiotic styles—pinched toes, strangled tonals, pinched waists, "limbs" lost in starched billows of petticoats! Such outrageous conventions, ghastly repressions that crippled spirits for life, sickly sentimentalities, downright nasty pruderies.

Thank Heaven, that's done with forever!

How refreshing our modern modes and manners are; how easy on the disposition and the eye! What a grand lot of things Miss 1934 can do for and with herself! Just cast your eye over the beauty ads or the college courses. Miss 1934 may, frequently, do, have the brains of a gadpole and the beauty of a barn board. But when Madame Rose and Prof. Jones get through with her she makes Cleopatra and Sappho look like Amateur Night.

And yet, as I said before, looking her over—I wonder. Have they really "got everything"—these triumphant modern females? Or has something been lost in the shuffle?

"A thing called femininity." What an old-fashioned phrase. Quaint as lavender sticks and yellowed lace—crystal prism twinkling beneath pale, waxen candles—rose jars filled with potpourri—pink roses tucked between a tiny ear and a "Janice Meredith" curl.

"Swell for a soap wrapper," laughs Suttanated Sally, availing her cigarette, "but I'd like to have seen 'em in action'."

I "saw 'em in action," Sally. And maybe you'd be surprised! For with that old-fashioned primness, that antiquated modesty and dignity and formal graciousness—yes, even with the simpers, swoons and smellin' salts—went something else that you've yet to demonstrate, in spite of your "high-flyin'" record. THEY HAD WHAT IT TOOK, KID.

Gentle, demure, sentimental, silly, pitifully ignorant. Yet they had what it took to follow their men into the terror and hardship of the Covered Wagon trail. They had what it took to bear their babies in agony and loneliness a hundred miles from the nearest doctor, nurse or drug store. They had what it took to build a nation in a savage wilderness, shut off for all their years from the places and the people they had loved!

And today their granddaughters have "WOMEN'S RIGHTS." Meaning frequently the right to raise hell—and then cry off when pay comes around. But I wonder

## Ensembles for the Summer Wardrobe

Two Outfits From Post-Dispatch Patterns



The white pique suit, at left, made and worn by MISS GEORGIA WIDEMANN, has a red, white and blue novelty pique shirtwaist to which the skirt is fastened with large red buttons. The coat is of swaggar length with full sleeves. A white sport weave material with brown stripes is used in the dress at right made by Mrs. Roscoe Lehman. It is of shirtwaist design. Pleats give fullness to the sleeves. Brown buttons are used for trimming and accessories are also brown.

## Today

Continued From Page One.

know how weary France is of the present regime.

The young pretender to the throne might be surprised if he could know how weary France was of her Kings before she got rid of them, and how fortunate he is that the common sense of the French will keep him talking, not reigning.

In Chicago, George Rogalski is in court, facing an indictment charging murder. He is accused of kidnapping a young child, and causing her death by leaving her unclothed in an iced house. The prosecution hopes to prove that the boy is 14 years old, in which case he might be sentenced to life imprisonment. In earlier days he could have been hanged without loss of time, even if he had been much younger than 14.

There is no hanging of children now, but there should be some way of making other young children safe against a precocious and vicious monster.

## Making Sandwiches for Summer Afternoons

Now is the time to think of novelities in the way of sandwiches to serve with cool beverages on hot summer afternoons. First, prepare some mayonnaise. Then mix with anchovy paste. Season with a dash of red pepper or paprika. If you want still more flavor, chop up stuffed olives or ripe olives and add to the mixture.

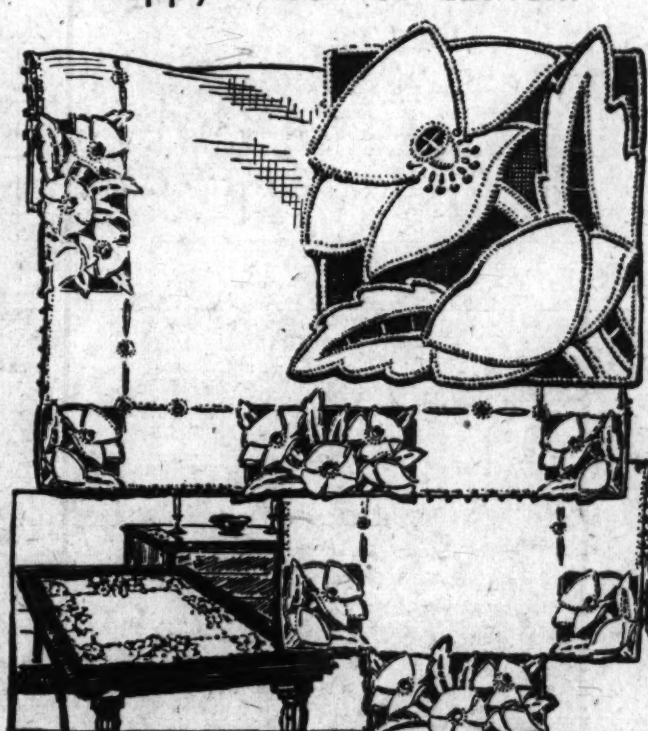
Then spread on very thin slices of toast. Or use your ingenuity in making odd-shaped sandwiches. A new way of cutting the bread may give the sandwich a new appeal, and a tiny sprig of parsley or watercress stuck in the top will give it a pleasing flourish.

Another way of making toast is to spread bread with olive oil, and toast until the bread is light brown. Then spread with anchovy paste and another delectable what-not is ready for your guests.

Tomato sandwiches are always good—particularly when very cool and fresh. After peeling the tomatoes, chill in the icebox before making the sandwiches. A dash of cream cheese spread over the slices of tomato is a nice touch, and watercress always adds to the appearance. Mayonnaise should be used sparingly, to avoid making the sandwich awkward to eat.

If, in spite of all that, THEY HAVE AS MUCH OF WHAT IT TAKES TO BE GREAT HUMAN BEINGS!

## Poppy Motif for Cutwork



CUTWORK LINENS  
PATTERN 764

HERE is a cutwork pattern that will appeal to every needlewoman who loves this type of embroidery. Because of the simplicity of the design, it stands out clearly in contrast to the background. Its special feature, though, is that it is made without bars, except for a few in the leaves which add a decorative touch to them. The design lends itself to a great variety of large and small linens. Since cutwork, a simple form of buttonhole stitch, makes linens that are as decorative as they are practical, these motifs offer every needlewoman a chance to make some choice articles.

Pattern 764 comes to you with a transfer pattern of four 5 1/2x10 inch motifs, two and two reverse 4 1/2 inch corners, four 1/2 inch corners, and two yards of 1/2 inch banding; illustrations of all stitches used; directions for doing cutwork; material requirements and suggestions for uses of the motifs.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Needlecraft Dept., 32 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

OUR \$5 FAMOUS OLIVE OIL CROQUIGNOLE WAVE At 1/2 Price \$2.50

A lovely natural looking wave with as many waves or ringlets as desired. Easy to take care of yourself.

If your hair is dry and in bad condition try our \$1.00 hair reconstruction at half price this week only, 50c.

WE ALSO GIVE A \$2.00 CROQUIGNOLE Push Up WAVE EUGENE or COMBINATION, 32. REALISTIC WAVE, 35.

4539 Gravois, Riverside 5636 GRANADA BEAUTY SHOPS 214 N. 6th St. Room 223, GA. 6281

## Clever Blouse Is Easily Made Of Bandanas

It Can Be Worn for Sports  
— Other News From the  
Stores.

By Sylvia

IT takes two red bandanas and a half of another to make those clever little blouses that St. Louis stores recommend for summer sportswear. One bandana forms the front and another the back. The half is saved for a pointed collar. Several other colored blouses are featured in new displays but red is the most provincial and therefore the most chic.

Tablecloth linen handbags are the latest evidence that the old red tablecloth is going places these days. Some of these bags are fashioned in the pouch style and others are envelope shaped. Fringed edges not only are decorative but proof that the bag designers are making the most of this novel material. One bag has three fringed stripes to adorn each of its sides.

Brown and white striped net made its debut for daytime clothes and seemed to be so satisfactory dress creators now are trying it out for night. A diagonal striped line is most flattering. The skirt has some circular flounces that are up and coming where you least expect them to be, and of course, the shoulders are covered. A brown taffeta sash adds its bit of festivity.

A redingote of sheer printed fabric is one solution of the problem of how to look tailored though cool in town. A field flower design on a blue background is effective for this model. A collar with wide revers of white pique does its part toward giving this costume a swabbling line. Underneath the coat is a trim little short-sleeved frock of the same printed fabric.

A wide belt of yellow crocheted string and a belt of the same color and thread will help your fashion score at any summer sport. Instead of buckling as most belts do, this one slips through a yellow composition ring. If yellow doesn't happen to suit your style or complexion there are white, beige, and blue from which to choose.

Yellow tufts of cotton arranged in clusters like little three leaf clovers prove that there is variety in the candlewick muslins that are being made into summer sports costumes. This material creates a striking contrast with white rope so that it can provide a sun-tan on a moments notice. A white rope circles the waistline and ties wherever the wearer chooses.

Feminine riders are doing their utmost to appear harmonious with the landscape. Leaf green is a most important color for summer riding clothes. Cotton gabardine is the stuff of which a favorite suit is made. It not only has jodhpurs and a sleeveless vest but a narrow brimmed hat. Knitted vests that combine green and white are recommended by one store as a substitute for the vest of gabardine.

If you are looking for a pulman robe that won't cost you many dimes but packs into a compact space, those Japanese kimono of broad material should solve the problem. All of them have colorful embroidered flowers sprays across the shoulders but otherwise are very plain. Black will be the most inconspicuous but if you don't mind swishing down an aisle in a blaze of color you can get either red or blue.

When you see a summer sports coat that deviates from the rule of white it is time to sit up and take notice. There's a swaggar model in a St. Louis store that deserves a bit of commendation. It displays a diagonally plaid pattern in a mixture of colors that sound very wild but are rather discreet. Red, green blue and yellow mingle together most successfully.

The fashion of satin evening gowns which have been encouraged, now the shops are showing this same sleek fabric in spectator sports frocks. When the colors are right (and most of them are) you get a cool, almost icy look. Aqua blue, lime, and eggshell are three tones to make you forget that satin once posed as a winter material.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Needlecraft Dept., 32 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

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## Behind the Grease Paint With Munny Opera Character Woman

By Marguerite Martyn

THOSE grotesque costumes and makeup in which Munny Opera audiences have seen Edith King in her two roles thus far this season, really conceal a mighty pretty woman and an actress of leading woman caliber. Big gray eyes, lots of wavy dark hair, a smile made radiant by flashing white teeth, regular features, a figure a little on the plump side, she is a pleasing contrast to some of the "character women" we have seen on the Forest Park stage.

It is the first time in her career as comedienne and leading woman that she has been assigned to the so-called character parts, and her first experience in musical shows. It must be something of a blow to her vanity if she has any, and what woman hasn't? finding herself cast as a fat apple checked old lady, mother of six children, as she was last week. But she is taking it and liking it.

"I have never acted such parts before, but Mr. Shubert wanted me to try it and I really am finding it great fun," she said in an interview. With the lavish amount of dramatic material assembled and controlled by the Shuberts from which the principals of the Municipal Opera cast are selected, a lot of first-class talent inevitably goes to waste in minor roles. That is, not every singer accustomed to leading roles can have one, simply because there are not enough to go around. St. Louis audiences hardly appreciate how many minor roles are assumed here for their delectation by singers who have been prima donnas and stars of Broadway productions.

Edith King is a case in point. She had her first engagement with the great Belasco. One day after school in East Orange quitted casually after some amateur experience, she ran over to New York, applied to Belasco for a job and got it. Youth and inexperience venturing in where angels would have feared to tread! Seldom since has she been without an engagement in support of some noted star or as a star herself. She has played with Frances Star, Jeanne Eagles, Helen Hays and opposite such actors as John Golden, George Tyler, Don Cook, Melvin Douglas, Victor Jory, Lyle Talbot, Ralph Bellamy and others. She has been so continuously occupied in the legitimate theater that she never has been tempted by the movies. Summer seasons she has played in stock with the Jessie Bonstelle company in Detroit and at Elitch's Gardens, Denver. Only this past winter she had the star part in "Going Gay," a Shubert hit on Broadway.

"We are all glad to come to St. Louis for the summer opera," said Miss King. "It is such wonderful experience—saying 'I will' to an enormous audience and against the distractions of the outdoor setting, in competition, you might say, with the stars in the heavens, the breezes in the trees and all the other earthly elements including the soda pop boys. Then, it's a sort of lark, an outdoor holiday. Most invigorating compared to our usual experience of rehearsing in dark silent theaters and playing in stuffy artificial ones. I was warned against your summer heat. I haven't minded it so far. Probably I haven't seen nothing yet, though some of the girls with thinner skins did get blistered last Sunday after."

The all-night rehearsal, seeing the dawn come up over the trees, has been a weird and fascinating experience to me. I take my bathing suit with me and when we are at liberty some of us dash out to a pool, others to the golf course or the tennis courts. Nothing like that when we are playing in New York. I assure you, my usual recreations are reading and playing bridge, but there has been no time for these sedentary occupations here. I should be thrilled with this Nijinsky book" alluding to the volume on her table, "but I haven't been able to get to it."

"I don't know why," concluded Miss King, "possibly it is the wholesome outdoor environment, maybe the very nature of their work, makes singers and dancers more light hearted, so that they don't take themselves so seriously as we of the legitimate drama, but there are fewer jealousies, less dissensions, less intrusion of the difficult temperament in this company than any I ever have played with. We are just like one big family out on a picnic. It is all refreshing, invigorating. That's why, I think, many of us who are used to bigger parts are content with secondary ones in your Municipal Opera."



EDITH KING.

noon, when because of rain the night before we had to have our final dress rehearsal on the regular stage out in the blazing sun. I merely am accumulating a fashionable tan.

"I also was told there was a lot of hard work in store, all-night rehearsals and intensive work each week on next week's change of bill. Actors always grouse a lot about hard work, but they wouldn't be without it. The more work the more important they feel. It feeds their ego, and is the very breath of life with an actor."

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## Home Cleaning

People who clean their own clothes at home with gasoline should beware of the perils of the process. It is best to do the cleaning out of doors and the gasoline itself should be kept in the garage or shed, protected from the rest of the house.

## Good Taste in Formal Attire For Evenings

In Some Communities Men  
Wear Dinner Dress, in  
Others White Flannels.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post: My husband has always been under the impression that men never dressed to go anywhere on a Sunday evening, particularly in the summer. Will you write something about this because we are comparative strangers in New York?

Answer: In the summertime New York and Tuxedo, and Long Island, men of the smart world wear dinner coats every evening, including Sundays. But in more informal summer communities men usually wear white flannel trousers and blue sack coats. In other words, one follows the custom of wherever one lives.

Dear Mrs. Post: Will you please tell my husband and me what to wear to a large evening wedding and reception because we've never before been to a wedding at a clock?

Answer: Unfortunately I cannot answer very accurately because I can't read the postmark on the envelope. In the fashionable world of the South ladies usually wear ball dresses, diadems or other head dresses, and gentlemen wear tail coats. Elsewhere men wear dinner coats and women wear semi-evening dress with "evening" hats. In smaller towns and villages the guests wear the same type of clothes that they wear to church on Sundays, and only the members of the bridal party wear evening clothes. Were I you, I should ask others what they are wearing.

Dear Mrs. Post: What is the correct type of dress to wear to a very large bridge luncheon at what to wear to just a little luncheon of four?

Answer: In the present day here in New York, seersuckers and linens, severely tailored, are worn at the smartest parties (even at evening ones) and embroidered organdies, chiffon and materials that suggest (but are not) velvets are seen at small parties, often as not. In other words, a very smart woman who looks best in tailor-made clothes wears them always, and her sister, to whom soft flouncings are becoming, wears those.

## Egg Relish Salad

Three hard cooked eggs, diced.  
One-half cup diced celery.  
One-third cup diced cucumbers.  
Two tablespoons chopped pickles.  
Four pimento stuffed olives, chopped.  
One-fourth teaspoon salt.  
One-third cup salad dressing.  
Mix and chill ingredients and serve on lettuce.

## Women More Are in the And Su

By M

Dear Mrs. Carr: We are in our early thirties, have been very lonely, have been employed, have been married, but have been church regularly; but there is one thing missing—company and an escort. Please, do understand us. We do not want you running a matrimonial bureau. All we would like to do is, if there isn't some man who could meet some nice man, the one who signed "Bachelor." "Another Bachelor."

When you get to our average man, whom you would be interested in, you are interested. When we were young, we had opportunities, but had responsibilities and felt we were selfish and think only of ourselves.

It isn't wrong, is it, Mrs. Carr, to want a companion or a date, to be lonely, or have a date, to meet a nice clean gentleman? Don't be provoked with us, we feel we are impossible, but your letter and give us your advice. LONESOME

At the advanced age of 30 you are just at the most interesting age. The little details of life have their attractions; but in this country now, as it has always been in Europe, the women come in for more attention than the young.

Perhaps, feeling as you do, two have stopped dead in their tracks. You are not too old to indulge in all kinds of sports, the many activities offered, which afford opportunities to meet nice men. Of course, natural for you to want to be and it is not to your discredit, your own opportunity, you have got to be alive to opportunities and industries, your interests all kinds.

The two gentlemen mentioned above, though quite appealing, not ask to meet any one; a course, if they had, it would be all the same, since I introduce people for social acquaintance.

Dear Mrs. Carr: I SHOULD like to have a hair. Could you give me that will not be harmful, but so heavy as some lotions buy?

You might try this: One pint of water; eight ounces; two drams of scented. This is a very old formula, but it makes the hair never ones. First mix the water with the glycerine; then, very slowly, almost drop by drop, a water.

Dear Mrs. Carr: I AM greatly puzzled as to what I shall make for my fiancée and myself. I think it may be necessary to pose as his wife for a week. His parents are spending their time in the South and will home. His boss, who is in his twenties, will make the member of the party. My fiancée owes it to herself and our and he will have to call it decline. My parents would like to disapprove, therefore do this secretly.

UNSETTLED Although you are so vague as to which you have to call off, the deal engagement, you should, after a suggestion from him, call yourself. It is absurd and able that any man who care enough for a girl to her would be a party to performance. If you mean to stay at home of the elements with this young "boy," then it would be very wise to ask a couple or an older to stay as chaperon.

Posing as a man's wife, circumstances place you in a position from which her need not easily recover. And need deal which requires sacrifice is not worth having sides this the whole scheme, probably, and will, posed, to your own sorrow of your parents.

Dear Mrs. Carr: HOW should I sign my name for divorce? If before I was Miss Rose Lee and afterwards Mrs. Henry ton, could I resume my name without bringing suit to restore? BLUE

Your maiden name would be restored legally. Now, dress, properly, is "Mrs. Clayton" or "Mrs. Rose Clayton"; the former is more in signing your name be, as before, "Rose Dawson" with "Mrs. Dawson" underneath in parenthesis to intimate friends who know it already.

Dear Martha Carr: PLEASE tell me where I can find a mind-reader or fortune teller. I will greatly appreciate it. LIKE TO KNOW

If you haven't one in your mind, it must be a very unusual one. And if you are traveling in search of one, you may find Gypsies on the road. Mine

## Leacock Swim Suits

\$2.95

Sculptured lines and the smartest color combinations combine with ultra-new back styles and trimming effects to give you a stunning swim suit at a most moderate price. Every one pure wool, of course, and two actually zephyrs.

**A** Zephyr Wool—Colors: black and white, Bahama and white, ruff red and white.....\$2.95

**B** Fancy Knit Wool with lined bras—Colors: black, maize, aqua.....\$2.95

**C** Simulated Two-Piece Model—Colors: black and rose petal, polo and aqua.....\$2.95

**D** Zephyr Wool—Colors: black with white, rose petal with white, Belgian with white.....\$2.95

**E** Ribbed Wool—Colors: black with white, polo with white, locky with white.....\$2.95

## Catalina Swim Suits

\$5

A complete line of the celebrated Catalinas—Halter Necks, Vionnet Gathered Necklines, Straps, High Necks, Backless—Metal Trims, Near Tropical Colors.

**Free Swim**  
A ticket for free swim at Forest Park Highlands with each suit or trunk.

**Leacock's 921 LOCUST**



—» By «—  
VIDA HURST

**BEGIN HERE TODAY:**  
**RUTH SHERWOOD.** freshly stud-

**RUTH SHERWOOD**, freshly graduated from the University of California, faces a discouraging future without a job. On the job commencement day she approaches a group of alumni and tells them she is a jobless job seeker and not a business woman. Ill at ease from their curious glances, Ruth explains that she wants to start a tea room in the city. If she can obtain financial backing.

Rebuffed by their lack of interest, she turns to her father, who is stopped by **MARTIN ELIOT**, handsome and wealthy member of the group. He promises to help her and promises to look her up.

Ruth is surprised when he calls that afternoon at the home of her AUNT **JOHN**. He tells her that he suggests that she come to his San Francisco office the next day, at which time she may have something definite to offer.

"I'm sorry! I suppose you feel that compliments are out of place at the moment."

"I came to see you about an opportunity," she reminded him.

"All right! I've two suggestions to make to you, Miss Sherwood. I'm going to tell you about them and you can take your choice."

HE leaned toward him, clasping eager hands.

"That's kind of you."

"Why are you so surprised? Didn't I tell you yesterday I would try to have something definite to offer you?"

"I thought it might have been more difficult than you expected."

"The difficulty is in getting my ideas across to you. Let's have lunch together while we talk things over."

His youthful flush deepened.

"If you don't mind, I'd rather sit. It's better, I think, to keep things on a strictly business basis."

"I can appreciate your point of view," he agreed, "but this once I must ask you to make an exception. I prefer discussing the situation with you over a table rather than a desk. Afterward, if you choose, we will not meet except in my office."

"My intentions," he smiled, "are distinctly honorable. The circumstances of our meeting are such. I

## Analysis

### Third-Hand Bid

I Sims

er bids one club, third hand. You bid the following:

♠ 7 5 4	♦ K 7 5 4
♣ J 8 4	♣ Q 4

Bid one diamond. Now, whatever your partner bids, you have a perfect response.

First. Partner bids two clubs—

Second. Partner bids two diamonds—pass.  
Third. Partner bids one no trump—pass.  
Fourth. Partner bids one heart bid two hearts.  
Fifth. Partner bids one spade—d one no trump.  
Sixth. Partner bids two no umps—bid three no trumps.  
Suppose you had bid one no ump on the above hand. Now the dding is crowded, and you are able to discover the safety of the

and at the correct level. What would you bid if your partner bid two hearts over your no trump? If he bid two spades? If he bid two diamonds? If he bid two no trumps? You hesitate to pass any of those bids. There may be a mistake in the hand, if a suit fit is discovered. Yet you are also reluctant to continue bidding.

If the opponent on your partners left had doubled informatively, you would naturally pass the above hand. True, your partner may have opened an artificial minor-suit open-

Alcohol will take out pencil stains  
right get on the schoolgirl's dress.

**Business Special**

**79c**

Sheerer Than Service  
Stronger Than Chiffon

**Neumode**

HOSIERY SHOPS

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"This was a two-story building and they could live upstairs, leaving the downstairs house for her cousin and his wife.

"This will mean," she explained, smiling at the dark-eyed, interested man, "that John and Alice can be married this month as they were planning when they became engaged."

\* \* \*

**D**ELIGHT made her youth and vitality more evident than ever. Her gray eyes sparkled. Her face was vivid and alert.

"There's no use in my attempting to do anything," she said, "but I have to prove my gratitude by making a success. Have I told you what we're going to call it?"

"No! What?"

"The 'Manservants.' You see, I want something gay and collegiate where the students will like to congregate. The popularity of a university eating place is largely dependent on atmosphere."

"You think you can supply that?"

"I know I can. Having just graduated myself, I know exactly what they like, and Aunt Mary will see to it that they have plenty of nourishing, attractive food. It won't be so difficult. I could be surprised how nearly the same things the average student eats."

"I can see you have gone into the subject very scientifically."

"It has been a pet idea of my aunt's. I've never before talked about it to me until I am convinced there is an opportunity where if we can borrow money enough for our original investment."

"We will go into that with her later," he suggested, "if you decide that the tearoom is what you prefer."

Her eyes widened with astonishment.

"But I already decided. I've just been trying to tell you."  
"You're absolutely certain," he repeated, grinding his half-smoked cigarette into an ash tray.  
"I can't think of anything I'd rather do."  
"Don't you even want to hear what my other idea is?"  
His dark face was serious. His eyes burned with a compulsion she felt, but could not understand. Before it her own gaze, which had been clear and eager, clouded, yet she could not refuse to listen even if she refused his other offer as

She was sure she would.

"I should like to hear about it, of course!" she faltered.

She had not dreamed he would answer as he did.

"I am asking you," Martin Elliot said, with concise, but punctilious courtesy, "to do me the honor of becoming my wife."

(Continued tomorrow).

---

tablespoons butter in frying pan, add cup of mushrooms and cook slowly and stir frequently until well browned. Browned mushrooms

have better flavor than plain ones.

**USE KITCHEN KLENZER**

CLEANS-SCOURS  
SCRUBS-POLISHES

**BLEM**



HOUSE THAT FLIES

NO DISEASE - LADEN FLIES, OR OTHER INSECTS

y The Rev. Joseph Fort Newton



This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some minor discoloration and faint smudges, characteristic of old paper. The left edge of the page is bound, showing the stitching and the inner cover material. There is no text or other markings on the page.





# The Wrong Girl

## A Romantic Serial Story

By  
ROB EDEN

CONCLUSION.  
APT. JIM ROYCE and Phil Dana walked past Trudy and into the lobby.

"Well, how's the bride?" Royce's eyes twinkled. "Imagine my surprise when I met Dr. Dana coming up and he told me you were going to marry Frankau. I should have suspected it, though, after the other night. And where's the bridegroom?"

Trudy closed the door, and stood against it, her hand on the knob. She wasn't looking at Royce. She was staring at Phil, her face as white as the veil that brushed against her cheeks.

"Where'd you say Frankau was?" us, Royce. You ought to have good enough eyes to realize we're in deep conference," Phil chided. "The Smith woman was taking a train north—but my men nabbed her in time. She's on her way up here now."

Phil rose and, taking Royce by the shoulder, started him gently on his way back to the living room which was crowded with policemen.

"Listen, Royce, didn't I tell you Trudy and I were in conference? Well, we are, and you're not to bother us again if you want Trudy to stay around here until Flora Smith comes."

"She needs a rest—she's dead tired, and I'm only letting her stay here as a favor to you. I should take her home."

"Well, I thought you'd be interested, that's all. We got those two guys out of the library, too. Suppose you won't want to hear about that?" Royce called from the door.

"Got 'em out with tear bombs. Had to chop through the door to get the tear bombs inside."

"Shut that door." Royce shut the door softly, and Dana resumed his seat on the stool near Trudy.

"You know, dear, I wouldn't have had the nerve to lead those two fellows into the library. I had to know what you were doing, and who they were, I wouldn't have let you do it."

"You will understand in a few minutes," Take Capt. Royce into the garden for me, and hold of you keep quiet!"

The clock started chiming as he turned and joined Royce in the living room. It was on this third note when they disappeared into the garden, and Trudy lifted her hands to rearrange her veil. On the fourth note, she was taking a deep breath, on the fifth, opening the door.

TWO men were standing in the hall, one dressed in a dark coat and white flannel trousers, the other in clerical garb.

"Mr. Frankau has been waiting for you," she said, forcing a smile to her lips. She was surprised at the steadiness of her voice. "He wants to see you before the ceremony, so if you'll go into the library, I'll send him in to you."

The man who might have been a minister of the gospel moved forward first into the lobby, "You're Miss Vernon?"

"I'm Miss Vernon." Summoning the gracious air of a hostess, she lifted up her tulle train, and went to the door of the library which was at the end of the lobby. The two men followed her. "I'll tell him you're here," she murmured as she opened the door. How she stood there, still smiling while they went in, how she closed the door after Frankau's visitors, and snapped the bolt slowly after she was shut, she never knew.

But she did, and when it was done, she stood awaiting at the door, the lobby weaving and reeling before her eyes.

It was still weaving and reeling five minutes later when Royce came rushing in, all the warmth wiped out of his brown eyes.

"Frankau's dead, Trudy. You've killed him! I found him lying on the floor in his bedroom!"

The girl wasn't looking at Royce when he spoke. She was looking back of him at Phil, and what she read in Phil's eyes sent a glow of joy through her, for his eyes plainly told her that he didn't believe Jim Royce.

The clock was chiming 3 when Phil and Trudy settled themselves in the garden, she on a chaise longue and he on a wicker foot stool close by.

"Of course I love you, darling," Phil said as he took her hand and kissed it gently. "I loved you from the beginning. I guess. But I was angry at myself for loving you. I thought—"

"You thought—?" Trudy interrupted, thoroughly unused to you, a liar and a cheat!" Trudy completed his sentence for him. There were tears of happiness in her eyes. One of them made a slow journey down her tired cheek.

"Not as bad as that, darling, not half as bad as that!" He touched the tear with his lips.

"I only want to Fairbanks for Sharon because I was half in love with you myself, and wanted to meet you—"

"I know now, dear, but I didn't know then. You must have thought me an utter fool—"

She reached over and smoothed his hair. "I was the fool, Phil, the utter fool!"

"We're not going to start out life quarreling."

Royce came out from the living room. "My men just reported they got Flora Smith."

"I wish you wouldn't interrupt."

## TODAY'S PATTERN



### A Sheer Ensemble

NO woman should attempt to go through the summer without a sheer ensemble... or at least a cool ensemble of some kind. There are days and places when a dress just won't do and to fill that need this design is suggested. Make it of cotton or voile... the kind which doesn't crush of course... or of chiffon. Nothing is nicer and cooler looking for that sort of an outfit than black and white or navy blue and white... whether the white or the color predominates. If you haven't yet quite made up your mind about getting it, look at the sketch of the dress that is bound to settle the matter.

Pattern 1758 is available in sizes 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 38 takes 4 1/2 yards 36-inch fabric and 1/2 yard contrasting. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

The smartest warm weather fashions, the newest fabrics, and the summer season's outstanding accessories are illustrated and described in the NEW ANNE ADAMS PATTERN BOOK FOR SUMMER. ORDER YOUR COPY OF THIS HELPFUL NEW SUMMER BOOK. PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Address orders to St. Louis Post-Dispatch Pattern Department, 243 West 17th Street, New York City.

Use lukewarm water when mixing yeast; hot water will destroy the vitality of it.

## COOK COOLS

By Ted Cook.

Federal authorities have obtained indictments against John Dillinger and nine of his associates for conspiracy to shelter each other from the law.

That's fine. The only trouble is they may keep right on being guilty of that crime.

THEY JUST DIDN'T GET THE BREAKS.

(Lamar, Mo. Democrat.)

Billy Bain's team went to Miami for a return game, Sunday, and lost by the teetery score of 12 to 13. Lamar had a bunch of tough luck. Hurt, who was centerfield, missed five chances out of seven. Miller, on short, made two double plays, and each time threw the ball with such terrific force that Dalton at second couldn't handle it. Boots Bain hit a triple and ran to third base. When he reached the latter the Miami ump's of bases ruled that he didn't touch first base and put him out.

The gal who sports a cotton stocking Gets few presents worth the hooking.

SUCCESS FORMULA

The boys who clamor From the muck Ascribe their rise To "Pluck and Luck."

I don't dispute Their Recipe; With all they say I quite agree.

It stands to reason One needs Luck In finding others Ripe to Pluck!

Garth Bentley.

Handicapped as a press agent competing against a candid camera.

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

Dear Aunt Bella: Don't you think that the young men of today are always out after a good time? Serious Thinker.

Ans.—Yes. Immediately after. Aunt ("Observer") Bella.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

Nonsense. Champagne corks popping never wake father up.

We had a picnic on the lawn And the greatest hit was made By Good Taste Cookies which we dunked In ice cold lemonade. At Over 3000 Home-Owned Stores They're GOOD—that's why!

Good-Taste COOKIES

Saloonmen when wanted—men who can sell—pleasant, intelligent and experienced—bigger business builders—are among the readers of the Post-Dispatch Help Wanted column. You can reach them quickly through a Post-Dispatch Help Wanted ad. Call MAIn 1111 for an ad.

## Beneficial Drugs Sometimes Form A Serious Hazard

By Dr. Iago Galdston

IT is no simple matter, and in many instances impossible, to separate the good from the bad in drug therapy. For example, there is probably no single medicament which has brought more blessing to man than morphine. It is the only thing which can render life tolerable to him in certain disease crises when pain is unbearable. And yet, what tragedies have followed the improper use of morphine!

Something of the same difficulty is witnessed in the case of the barbitone group of drugs. These drugs, among which are included veronal, alonal and luminal, have a very desirable hypnotic action. They are useful in a variety of conditions in which it is essential to reduce the sensibility of an individual's nervous system. They have been employed in the treatment of epilepsy and certain mental conditions in which extreme excitability needed to be overcome.

While they have been useful in therapy and have proved fairly safe when administered by physicians and taken in prescribed doses, these drugs have shown themselves to be capable of severe injury to the nervous system, the heart, the lungs and the kidneys.

Where, therefore these drugs can be purchased without medical prescription and where they are incorporated in common remedies sold under trade names, they represent a serious hazard.

Individuals using these drugs over long periods may develop an addiction to the taking of these drugs occasionally are prone at times to take a dangerous overdose with, not infrequently, fatal results.

Because of these experiences with the barbituric acid compounds, the sale of these drugs except on prescription is widely prohibited. It is important that the public should know that, while very useful when properly employed, they are nevertheless dangerous drugs.

Mutton Chops with Mint Sauce

Have the butcher bone and roll rib chops with several slices of bacon inside, then cut the roll in slices one and one-half inches thick. Sprinkle with salt and sugar, allowing one-fourth teaspoon each to each chop. Pan broil the chops for 10 minutes, turning frequently, then set in the oven or over a low flame to finish cooking. When done, place on a hot platter and on each chop spread a sauce made by beating one cup of currant jelly, one teaspoon sugar and one teaspoon grated orange rind together. Garnish with parsley and serve.

Salad Dressing

Eight egg yolks. Two-thirds cup sugar. Three tablespoons flour. One teaspoon dry mustard. One teaspoon salt. One-fourth teaspoon paprika. One-fourth teaspoon celery salt. One-half cup vinegar.

One and one-half cups water. Beat yolks and add sugar, flour, mustard, salt. Blend and add rest of ingredients. Cook slowly and stir constantly until thick and creamy. Pour into jar, cool, cover and chill.

## AT SWOPES

And there's never been such a demand for a gift! The edition is rapidly being exhausted... Get your copy at once.

We're really paying you to try Phillips'—the special fast-acting toothpaste that contains more milk of magnesia than any other! The toothpaste of the movie stars... that may "transform" your smile, your whole appearance! So don't wait. Ask your druggist for Skippy's Own Book of Comics this very day. Don't miss out!

Children... Grown-Ups... Hurry!

Stretch!

Bend!

Leap About!

Gold Stripes

"Adjustables" Stockings

Are always smooth and comfortable on your legs! Priced From

\$1.15

Swopes

OLIVE AT 10th

## Walter Winchell in Hollywood Just a Man About Film Town

I HAVE been rebuked and scolded by Uncle Sam... That is, the Department of Interior's Bureau of Information (obviously very sensitive about criticism) takes exception to the scallions tossed at that branch of the Government—for annulling the marriage of the Jackson Barnetts... Barnett was the rich old Indian, who recently died at the age of 90 or so... The wrist spanking said in part that the Department of Interior didn't annul the marriage—that the Federal courts did it... I know, but the Dept. of Interior was the prosecutor—which is the same thing... I am not interested in the allegations that Mrs. Barnett "forced" the old Indian into the marriage when he was allegedly incompetent... All I know is that any woman who lives for 14 years with an Indian or a columnist—is getting a rough deal when she winds up on the short end.

In response to the query here the other day: "Who was the director who peeled off three tens from a bankroll?" (to pay for a stranger's life to be saved) comes this telegram: "The man was not a director, but an actor. It happened in the Beverly Hills Receiving Hospital. His name was Ted Galt, and I am the man he saved—Gerald Thurlow."

From my chum, James Cannon, comes a personal report of the funeral of a mutual pal—Billy La Hiff... "He was a great man, Walter," says Jim, "because he did great things... Billy was a foe of pain and poverty, a laughing apostle of friendship in a community where a man's best friend and severest critic is his bank balance."

"He loved life, and showed it by the way he helped people live. He only time he clenched his fist was to conceal the money he slipped beef."

English Mustard "Toned Down" and Flavor Kept

Making English mustard is simple, and it can be softened without losing its own tang and flavor.

Mix mustard and water, add a pinch of salt for flavoring and a pinch of sugar to take away the severity of its "bite."

Warn your guests that it's English mustard, or they may think it is the more familiar variety and use it too freely. It is delicious with roast beef, steak and corned beef.

FREE!

48 pages—Over 1000 Genuine Skippy and Other Pictures—all in Full Color

There has never been a free offer like this... for youngsters of all ages! A big, new, specially-printed Skippy book... chosen by Skippy himself! 48 pages of the exciting adventures of "America's Most Beloved Boy"... with over 1000 real Skippy pictures in full color! They're going like hot-cakes. Get yours!

If you act at once, this book is free... Skippy's own big Book of Comics... solely to get you to try at once Phillips' Dental Magnesia—the toothpaste Skippy and his friends brush their teeth with "regular."

And that the movie made-up experts choose for the stars to give them "The Hollywood Million-Dollar Smile."

So get your new Skippy Book... with the purchase of the 25c tube of Phillips' Dental Magnesia, now. Remember, there is nothing like it... for all the family!

Children... Grown-Ups... Hurry!

And there's never been such a demand for a gift! The edition is rapidly being exhausted... Get your copy at once.

We're really paying you to try Phillips'—the special fast-acting toothpaste that contains more milk of magnesia than any other! The toothpaste of the movie stars... that may "transform" your smile, your whole appearance! So don't wait. Ask your druggist for Skippy's Own Book of Comics this very day. Don't miss out!

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## The Ducks Bring Honey Bear Cups Of Spring Water

By Mary Graham Bonner

"WE've brought Honey Bear in all of Puddle Mudda and probably in all the world, quick, quick," said Mr. Quack. "We took it from the little spring that runs into our pond."

"You see," he continued, "we know there is no water like that spring water. It is so fresh, so clear, and its taste is so delicious, quick, quick. And we wanted to let Honey Bear have enough of it."

"So we puzzled over the best way to carry it to her and each one of us wanted to do the carrying. Finally we decided on a plan. Each of us went to that little grove in the woods where there are as many acorns left from last fall, and each took one."

"Then we returned to the stream and we've brought the acorn cups filled with water."

"Oh, you are so good to me, growl, growl," growled Honey Bear, as she drank the water from each acorn cup in turn as the ducks handed them to her.

"The water is certainly delicious," she said, "and I was very thirsty. I really feel myself now!" She stood up, and all the others moved aside a little as Honey Bear took up quite a bit of room.

"Yes, the water you've brought me, and all that Jelly Bear and Willy Nilly have done for me, makes me feel as fit as ever."

"I think I'd better have a look around to make certain that we have no more fires with everything so dry," suggested Willy Nilly. He looked up to the sky and hummed softly as he noticed dark, heavy clouds floating along. It had been clear and hot for some time.

"Wait!" cried the ducks in chorus. Rub salt into the fresh wine stains and they will wash out more readily."

Pride in Sleep  
List of Radio

BELIE



I.C. CIRCLES OF MY IS BLIND

IN A CLASS BY ITSELF! The AARD VARK 50 HAS BEEN PLACED IN ORYCTEROPE

RADIO PRO

St. Louis stations broadcast on... 12:00 KFDZ—DION KENN... 12:15 KFDZ—Service... 12:30 KWK—Shura Chastanek... 12:45 KWK—Shura Chastanek... 1:00 KWK—Shura Chastanek... 1:15 KWK—Shura Chastanek... 1:30 KWK—Shura Chastanek... 1:45 KWK—Shura Chastanek... 2:00 KWK—Shura Chastanek... 2:15 KWK—Shura Chastanek... 2:30 KWK—Shura Chastanek... 2:45 KWK—Shura Chastanek... 3:00 KWK—Shura Chastanek... 3:15 KWK—Shura Chastanek... 3:30 KWK—Shura Chastanek... 3:45 KWK—Shura Chastanek... 4:00 KWK—Shura Chastanek... 4:15 KWK—Shura Chastanek... 4:30 KWK—Shura Chastanek... 4:45 KWK—Shura Chastanek... 5:00 KWK—Shura Chastanek... 5:15 KWK—Shura Chastanek... 5:30 KWK—Shura Chastanek... 5:45 KWK—Shura Chastanek... 6:00 KWK—Shura Chastanek... 6:15 KWK—Shura Chastanek... 6:30 KWK—Shura Chastanek... 6:45 KWK—Shura Chastanek... 7:00 KWK—Shura Chastanek... 7:15 KWK—Shura Chastanek... 7:30 KWK—Shura Chastanek... 7:45 KWK—Shura Chastanek... 8:00 KWK—Shura Chastanek... 8:15 KWK—Shura Chastanek... 8:30 KWK—Shura Chastanek... 8:45 KWK—Shura Chastanek... 9:00 KWK—Shura Chastanek... 9:15 KWK—Shura Chastanek... 9:30 KWK—Shura Chastanek... 9:45 KWK—Shura Chastanek... 10:00 KWK—Shura Chastanek... 10:15 KWK—Shura Chastanek... 10:30 KWK—Shura Chastanek... 10:45 KWK—Shura Chastanek... 11:00 KWK—Shura Chastanek... 11:15 KWK—Shura Chastanek... 11:30 KWK—Shura Chastanek... 11:45 KWK—Shura Chastanek... 12:00 KWK—Shura Chastanek...







**Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox**

(Copyright, 1934.)



**Don Winslow, U.S.N.—By Lt. Comdr. F. V. Martine, U.S.N.R.**

Barnes Explains

(Copyright, 1934.)



**Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby**

Aerial Equipment

(Copyright, 1934.)



**Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross**

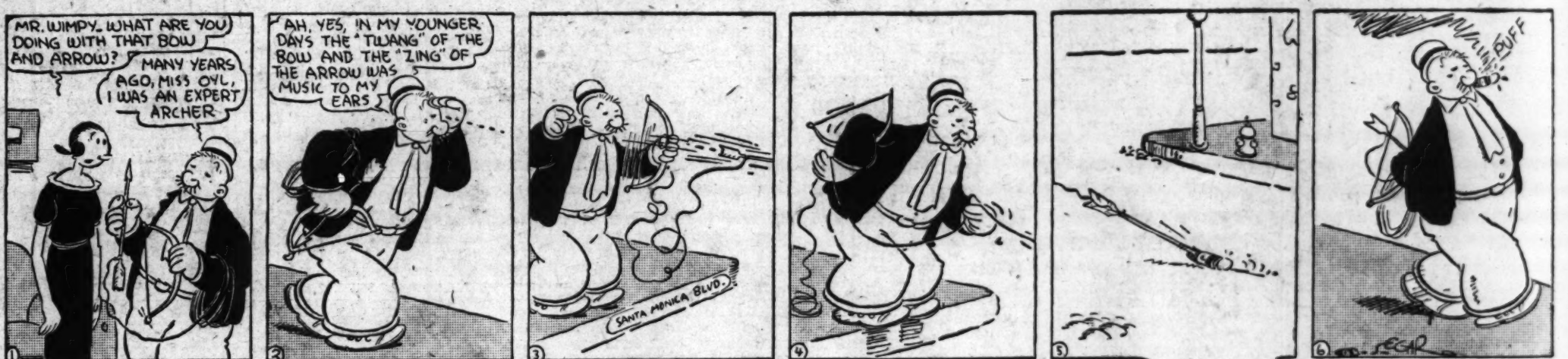
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**Popeye—By Segar**

Smoke Gets in His Eyes

(Copyright, 1934.)



**The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill**

Ready for Hartford

(Copyright, 1934.)



**Bringing Up Father—By George McManus**

(Copyright, 1934.)



**They Just Kept Voting "Aye"**

By Arthur "Bugs" Baer

CONGRESS sure has earned a vacation. Mr. Roosevelt did the work and Congress did the puffing. Four hundred beneficial acts were passed in two sessions.

Senator Norris complained that he was so rushed he often voted for a pig in a poke. The Senator said we are passing legislation without knowing what is in it.

Which may not be parliamentary, but it is sporting! If the people don't know anything about a bill why should the Senators?

The boys will now go back to the home states and frank their laundry the other way.

The primaries are under way and the Republicans are making a rush for the lifeboats. And one thing the Democrats will not stand for is mutiny.

(Copyright, 1934.)



**Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb**

The Ground Work

(Copyright, 1934.)



**LARCENY CHARGE  
PLANNED TO KE  
PODERJAY IN**

New York Police Dig  
Unpaid Bill to Bar  
lease During Inquir  
Bride's Disappearanc

**STAINS INSIDE TRU  
IN VIENNA NOT BLO**

Theory That Cap  
Down to Last \$35  
Time of Arrest,  
Picked Another 'Pros

By the Associated Press.  
VIENNA, June 20.—Stains  
inside of a trunk in the apart  
of Capt. Ivan Poderjaj, husba  
the missing Miss Agnes Tufv  
of New York and Detroit, were  
blood, as was reported by V  
newspapers yesterday.

"Just what they are we still  
not discovered, but they aren't  
ly to prove significant," a p  
chemist said after an analysi  
Vienna authorities under  
New York police were planni  
file larceny charges against P  
pay on an unpaid bill in ord  
prevent his release pending  
investigation of the American v  
an's disappearance.

Police suspect that P  
when arrested last week, was  
to leave his present wife, Sus  
Ferrand, or Ferran.

"So far as we are able to d  
er," said police officials, "Pod  
has no more than \$35 he could  
his hands on. Of all Susanne  
rand's money only 100 schilling  
about \$20—remained when she  
arrested."

They said they thought th  
they had not taken Poderjaj  
custody he soon would have  
the furnishings of his apartme  
finance a few more months of  
ness. They asserted that wou  
incompatible with his recordi  
them to the belief that he  
already in touch with his  
"prospect."

Investigating London Tri  
They were checking a report  
Poderjaj traveled to London  
month on a forged passport  
said they believed it possib  
such a journey would indicat  
"prospect" lives there.

Miss Ferrand's attorney, Le  
Bestermann, insisted his client  
"just another victim of Pod  
without guilty knowledge of h  
fairs. He said he was conv  
that she was in grave person  
ger from the man she marrie  
London and that only his  
saved her.

Bestermann pointed out th  
had no relatives anywhere  
would be likely to notice her  
appearance. The police, how  
express the view that Pod  
merely was planning to ab  
Miss Ferrand as he did a w  
in Belgrade who has told the  
Slav police that she is Poder  
wife.

Police questioned Miss Fer  
again this morning and after  
said they no longer considere  
an actual accomplice in the  
"disappearance" of Miss Tufv  
but that they believe she still was  
hiding information.

The technical charge on w  
she is held is that of suspici  
having profited by another's  
Court Record of Marriage.

Previously, Poderjaj told p  
he and Miss Ferrand were mar  
in London, then he reversed h  
and said the wedding was not  
English court records show  
were wed March 22, 1931,  
months after his wedding to  
Tufverson.

Police are convinced the 43-  
old Miss Tufverson is dead.  
they pointed out, no crim  
charges have been brought ag  
Poderjaj and they considered  
something of an unwe  
trout."

Close inspection of a brief  
found in the Poderjaj apart  
with other property of Miss  
Tufverson's, police said, revealed  
tempt was made to obliterate  
Tufverson's signature.

New York Charge to Be Based  
Unpaid \$1500 Dress Bill.  
NEW YORK, June 20.—  
New York authorities today  
means to prevent Capt. I  
Poderjaj from slipping out of  
city. They decided to pre  
Tufverson's charge brought  
Miss Susan Rawell, a shop  
agent, who said Miss Agnes  
Tufverson and Poderjaj failed to  
pay a \$1500 dress bill.

In a thorough search for  
police reviewed the relation  
Miss Tufverson and Poderjaj,  
the time they met on shipboa  
the summer of 1933 until her  
disappearance was reported  
month. In their review, police  
they found the last person who  
Miss Tufverson alive was a Ne

Continued on Page 5, Column